Saint Andrew's College Review

ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ
ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ
UROR

Mid-Summer
1947

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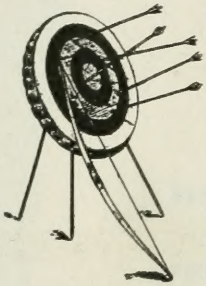

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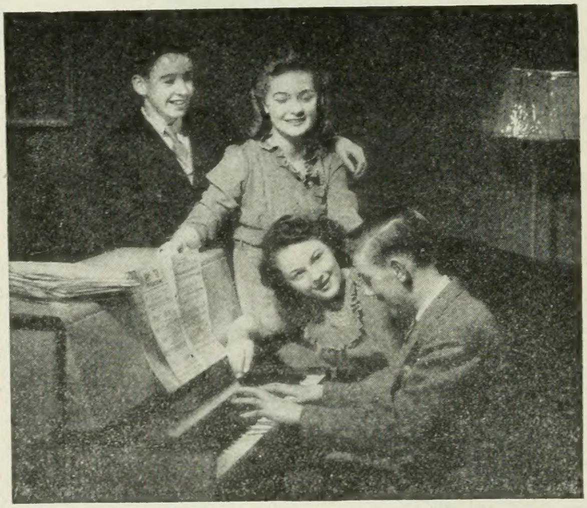

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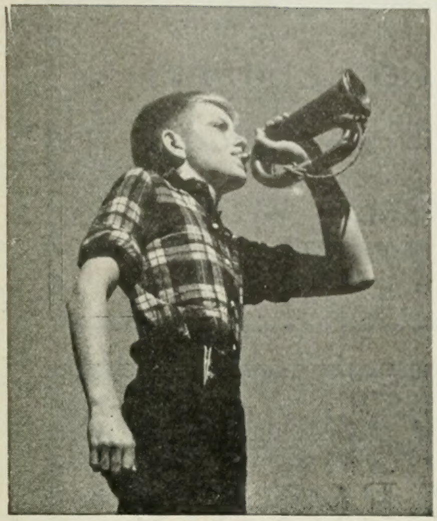

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A Letter from the Chairman of the Board

In the days of our grandfathers when a young man, having completed his education, entered upon his career, his path was fairly clearly defined, and one could forecast with reasonable accuracy the pattern which it would follow.

This may be the case again in another generation or two, but the boys and young men of our times will know no such sense of security. It will not be their lot to travel the well-trodden path, but rather to go out and blaze fresh trails in a war-torn world, which is slowly but surely emerging from the devastating experience of two great wars, a world which is throbbing with new ideas, one in which the sciences are forging ahead with giant strides, where industrial progress has been quickened, where the great masses of the people, particularly in the less favoured countries, are awakening to the possibilities of better living conditions and higher standards.

The lot of our young men may be less secure than it was in the past, but I believe that their opportunities will be immeasurably greater. They will be the builders of the world of tomorrow. To carry this responsibility successfully in this age of upheaval, of challenge and of doubt, they must be men of character, clear thinkers capable of sifting the wheat from the chaff; men of intellectual integrity, with a zeal for work, for fair play; men trained in community life, accustomed to sacrificing their individual wishes to the general good.

These are the qualities which St. Andrew's is striving to build into the boys who are living under her roof. We believe she is doing so with a fair measure of success.

There is no more important task today than that of equipping the youth of this country to go out and successfully meet the challenge of building a better world for man to live in—a world in which the individual is exalted, where, through the sweat of his brow, he can steadily improve his living conditions, one where he can live at peace with his neighbours free from want and free from fear.

Jas. S. Duncan

EDITORIAL

MANY and varied are the problems facing the world of to-day. Heard at the council tables of the United Nations Organization are arguments and disputes which were undreamed of short years ago. The control of atomic power, the final drafting of the German peace treaty, combined with the perplexing Palestine and Balkan situations are driving to distraction the legislators of the nations, and throwing the gloom of pessimism over all thinking persons. What is the solution? Have we survived the last conflict, only to be submitted to the terrifying rigours of an atomic war?

Such a threat as this causes one to pause, to think more clearly. Gradually the answer resolves itself and takes form. The legislators are realizing that the solution, lying with every person in the world, is to be found in a changed outlook, a new public opinion. People are learning to regard themselves, not as citizens of this province or country or hemisphere; but as members of a world-wide community. Such a development requires time, demands the freedom of thinking people. Above all, it must be characterized by the assumption of responsibility for one's own opinion, as a citizen of the world, and by a realization of the necessity of playing an active role.

This social and intellectual reörientation, which is being felt to-day, has been reflected in the daily life of St. Andrew's. A willingness to assume responsibility has been exemplified by the events of the past terms. It is the privilege of the *Review* in this issue to record some of these events.

Within the *Review* itself have appeared the first indications of this spirit. Division of responsibility characterized the organization of the *Review* staff this year. Each editor, in charge of a given department, is accountable to the Editorial Board for the completion of his section;

and, as a member of this board, criticizes the content of the entire magazine. Although the decisions of the board are subject to review by the Staff Adviser, it has been the policy of the school to regard this position as that of an adviser rather than of a supervisor. We look upon this as an inspiration and challenge to *Review* editors of the future.

We publish a note on the new policy involving the election of Prefects by the senior members of the school. It is felt that this move typifies again a spirit which is gaining increasing force in the affairs of the day.

As we glance through the pages of this *Review* we note reports of another change which will be read with feelings of sadness by members of the present school and Old Boys alike. It is as if the old St. Andrew's, familiar to so many, had finally given way to inexorable time. Such is the result of the realization of the absence of many of those long associated with the college. At the conclusion of this, the first year during which the well-known figure of Dr. Robinson has been missing from the school and classroom, we report the dinner given in his honour by the Old Boys' Association. We regret to record the resignation of Dr. Macdonald from the position of Chairman of the Board of Governors. The death of Colonel John Forbes Michie, long a member of the Board, has deprived St. Andrew's of an outstanding friend.

It is with the deepest sorrow that the *Review* notes the passing of Miss Daisy Brookes, for thirty-seven years Secretary to the Headmaster. Miss Brookes, who retired in 1943 will long be remembered by those who knew her.

We are pleased to include in these pages the evidence of a renewed interest in the school on the part of many Old Boys, and we take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the present school of the spirit of co-operation and interest shown.

The *Review* expresses, on behalf of the school, its sincere sympathy to Miss Davies whose brother, George Davies, died on April fourth. Known to the boys simply as "George," Mr. Davies was for many years janitor in Dunlap Hall.

In this issue, the *Review* is proud to print a letter from Mr. James S. Duncan, C.M.G., recently appointed Chairman of the Board of Governors. Mr. Duncan has shown already a lively interest in the affairs of the School, and we hope that he will become a frequent contributor.

We join the school in congratulating J. G. Little and F. I. Landreth on their appointments as School Prefects early this Spring Term.

In conclusion we make grateful acknowledgement of the assistance given in the publication of this issue. We are particularly indebted to Dr. Robinson for his note on Miss Brookes, and to Miss M. L. Mackay, without whose timely aid in the capacity of typist, this issue would have been unable to go to press.

J. L. H.

COLONEL JOHN FORBES MICHIE

Honorary Colonel of the 48th Highlanders.

Colonel John Forbes Michie who died in hospital on the 20th of February was in his eightieth year and had been a governor of St. Andrew's College for more than forty years. Closely connected with the 48th Highlanders since the organization of that regiment in 1891, Colonel Michie always took the keenest interest in St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps which became affiliated with the Highlanders in 1905. Colonel Michie was born at Glen Strathdon, Aberdeenshire, Scotland only a few miles from Balmoral Castle; he came to Canada in 1888 and next year joined the firm of Michie and Company 7 King St. West, Toronto, founded by his great-uncle in 1835. Colonel Michie became president and managing director of the company and continued to direct its affairs till his death. He was also a director of the Imperial Bank and of the Confederation Life Association and of numerous other financial corporations. He continued a close connection with the Highlanders till 1923 when he retired as honorary colonel of the regiment. He was chairman of the Board of Managers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King St. Toronto, and had served as a member of the Board for forty years. Colonel Michie was three times president of the St. Andrew's Society and was often described as Toronto's most representative Scotchman. His nephew Donald Fraser (S.A.C. 1938-1942) has recently distinguished himself at the University of Toronto by gaining the highest honors in Mathematics. In the death of Colonel Michie St. Andrew's loses one of its oldest and firmest friends.

Miss Daisy Brookes

ON May the 3rd, shortly after her birthday, Miss Daisy Brookes passed away in the Toronto General Hospital following a long illness which was borne with patience, cheerfulness and courage. When she retired in 1943 she had held the position of secretary to the Headmaster for thirty-seven years and had been the friend and counsellor of many generations of schoolboys. Throughout this long period Miss Brookes had witnessed and co-operated in many changes. She began her work in 1906 during the first year in Rosedale amid the prosperity and excitement of a greatly increased attendance and new surroundings. In 1914 came the first Great War which took the lives of so many Old Boys; every event of victory or tragedy was followed and noted with the closest attention. In 1916 St. Andrew's relinquished its building for hospital purposes and the school removed to Knox College. In 1920 it was possible to return to Rosedale. In 1926 St. Andrew's removed to our present buildings in Aurora. All these changes in twenty-two years laid special burdens upon Miss Brookes as the Headmaster's secretary; the devotion, discretion and ability with which she discharged the duties of her position was a factor in the success of St. Andrew's, while her unbroken popularity during thirty-seven years with all the members of the staff and with the boys was a tribute to fine qualities rarely combined. In the period between 1926 and 1943 she continued with unabated energy to give her best to the school, and when the second Great War again brought calamity and triumph she followed every disaster and every victory wherever our Old Boys were involved. As the number of Old Boys grew from year to year her extraordinary gifts for remembering them all and recalling everything about them whenever they visited the school was an invaluable asset. In the life of the school through her cheerful and happy disposition she was able on occasion to solve difficulties and to make valuable suggestions to new boys and to parents; she never betrayed a confidence or revealed a secret —a remarkable record when it is remembered that her close connection with all the details of the Headmaster's office made her entirely acquainted with the administration of the school. After retiring, Miss Brookes continued her work for the Old Boys' Association, and was very diligent in collecting details about their activities. In the last year of her life during a holiday absence in British Columbia she insisted that newspapers should be kept till her return so that no item might be overlooked. In Aurora Miss Brookes had many friends; a singular facility in making new contacts kept her in touch with her surroundings wherever she was. When illness made hospitalization necessary, she was a popular patient, beloved by all. In recalling her many years at St. Andrew's, we also remember with gratitude the valuable services of her sister Miss Bessie Brookes of the Bursar's department who predeceased her, and recall with admiration her care of this sister during years of illness. The traditions of St. Andrew's have been enriched by the lives of these two devoted women.

LITERARY

Spending My Weekly Allowance

EVERY week, on Friday evening, I receive my allowance. It is handed to me in a little brown envelope with my name in the upper left corner. The routine never varies. I open the envelope and count the coins—exactly seventy-five cents—never more—never less. It is not a very large sum, but very precious because it is all the money that I shall see until next week at the same time. I carefully place the cash in my pocket, then I crumple the envelope and throw it away.

On the following afternoon I set out for town to spend some of my newly-acquired wealth. At least it is my intention to spend only part of it, although I usually come back empty-handed. On the way I try to decide concerning the most judicious mode of depleting my ill-gotten gains.

Still meditating, I arrive on the main street of the town. I finally decide to buy some ice-cream and with this intention I enter a drug store. The ice-cream is all sold, so I buy a "coke" instead. Then I move on. At the next drug store the little play is re-enacted, except that this time I buy some peanuts. Thus I travel from one end of the street to the other. I try the restaurant, dairy and café without any luck, buying and consuming many cookies, candy bars, soft drinks and other delicacies, but never anything that I want or need.

Finally, I complete the circuit and return to the store where I began. I look into the window of the shop next to it and see something that I wanted to buy last week. I can not buy it now because I have spent my whole allowance. I begin to search my pockets frantically for the thirty cents that will make it mine. I find a five-cent piece (to be put into the collection plate on Sunday night without fail) and a few odd pennies.

I now look at my watch and realize that it is time to start back to school. Thus, with both time and money spent, I return, in order to wait six days until I receive my next weekly allowance, and repeat the fruitless routine.

K. Hadow, Form V

Canada's Immigration Problem

PUBLIC opinion and the numerous columns in newspapers and journals amply indicate that Canada needs immigration and that the majority of people wholeheartedly want it.

The question came fully into the limelight with the viewpoint expressed so emphatically not long ago by the Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, that Western Canada should lose no time in absorbing millions of skilled workers from Britain and Europe. "It is immediately important," the Minister said, "to have millions more. It is immediately important to Europe to lose millions."

Yet Canada is being maddeningly slow in initiating a postwar immigration policy and reports from Ottawa now state that it is unlikely that a new Immigration Act will be passed during the present session of Parliament.

The latest order of the Privy Council permitting four new classes of immigrants to enter remains subject to its interpretation and will open the door only to a mere trickle of immigrants.

Meanwhile, the thorough survey being made by an interdepartmental committee and by a Cabinet group set up to study the question seems to have bogged down and no long-term plans which would give this country a steady flow of immigrants have been developed.

None will quarrel with the government's insistence on a sound immigration policy. However the timing of that policy is equally important. The best immigration laws in the world will not be of much use to us if they are not introduced before the most desirable immigrants, the only kind we want in Canada, have settled in other countries. These immigrants will never depress our standard of living, their future will be our future and if it ever becomes necessary their sons will join in the defence of this Dominion.

To give these people refuge is not only humanity; it is hard business sense. The desirability of a greater population in Canada is obvious, in fact it is an urgent need. Farmers everywhere have been calling for extra help and our agricultural resources alone can maintain hundreds of thousands of additional persons.

Canada cannot afford to let time pass without evolving an immigration policy broad enough to admit to this country desirable settlers not in a trickle, but in sufficient numbers to help populate the vast open spaces and to assist in the development of the nation generally. Only by the enactment of such a policy can we expect to progress and become a prosperous as well as a leading world nation.

D. C. SHAW, UPPER VI

Advantages of Modern Language Study

THE value of modern languages might be underestimated in the present World. It is essential, however, to have a good knowledge of foreign languages in order to carry out efficiently many professions at the present time.

English is generally considered of great importance and in other countries ranks second to the native language. It is evident that the number of students in North America endeavouring to have a bilingual knowledge of English and Spanish has recently greatly increased.

A good knowledge of modern languages, especially English, French and Spanish, is an important requisite for admission to the diplomatic corps. A knowledge of foreign languages promotes good understanding and enkindles interest in foreign countries. Indeed it might be said that one of the requirements for a lasting peace is the better comprehension of the ideas and ambitions of other countries. Rather than by translation this requisite may be achieved with success by reading foreign literature and debating international problems in the native tongue. As well as giving us a rounded education, the study of modern languages enables us to understand foreign people and to admire and appreciate their culture.

In America, commerce between Latin America and English-speaking America offers great opportunities. Mexico represents one of these countries whose progress both industrial and educational, will prove an outstanding factor in the promotion of trade among these nations. Business is best transacted in the language of the country; hence it is evident that the importance of an adequate knowledge of Spanish will be of considerable assistance and will stimulate the progress of trade.

Modern languages are considered essential for University study especially when text books have not been translated and have to be used in their original versions. In all universities, German and French are requirements for professions such as Engineering, Medicine and Architecture.

Modern languages represent a great asset to the future of an individual in the commercial world. People who have command of languages other than their own have proven themselves most successful in this promising profession, which will steadily improve international relations.

Modern languages may be best learned by travelling in foreign countries, where daily contact with the people, and daily practice in the language prove to be the best means of learning and the sure path to fluency.

It will thus be seen that the value and importance of modern languages is not to be overlooked. A knowledge of them might in time help shed some light on the many national and international problems which remain unsolved.

E. MARTIN, FORM UPPER VI

"The Bush League"

Twas a Sunday Aft. in April
The calendar had read;
"League Opens up To-day"
The Schedule had said.

Now Happy "Big Al" Chandler;
Commissioner, had been chose,
And he with other fakers
For the camera-men did pose.

The crowd was there in numbers
When with blare of drums and trump
Everyone did hail then
The arrival of the "Ump".

Then came a noble spectacle
All covered and all dark,
"The Sinners' Secret Weapon"—
T'was pitcher "Willy Clark".

After many mighty speeches
Tales both loud and tall
"Lester" heaved to "Chandler"
To start the game of ball.

'Mid cheering and rejoicing,
Mid cursing and the shout,
Still was heard the umpire
Calling, "Middleton! you're out!"

So now you've heard the tale friends
Of sport not dull nor tame
It surely isn't cricket
Whatever be its name.

It's played in Bronx and Russia
In Detroit and St. Paul
So here's to our Bush Leaguers
And their Sunday game of "BALL".

Dinsmore, Form V

Theatre

IT was a dark, gloomy, chilly, windy night. The jostling and general restlessness of the movie queue suggested that there had been a long wait and that there was a longer wait ahead. The mood of the people was anything but amiable as indicated by various exclamations and remarks which issued from the crowd. The reason for their annoyance was to be found in the notice which informed them that the ticket office would not be open until half-past eight. It was then only seven forty-five, but there was already a queue half a block long. An incessant drizzle forced the people to put up their coat collars, and a chilly breeze made them huddle together in a frigid mass. The coloured shop lights seemed to radiate a superficial warmth to the scene, but the rain continued unabated. Occasionally, a poor soul, who had given up all hope of ever entering the theatre, retired from the line and wearily trudged off beneath the dim lights. Often, couples would come running down the street for a place in the queue, but utterly daunted by the formidable line-up, went their respective ways in search of other entertainment.

"At last!", the sigh of relief escaped from every cold and shivering figure. The ticket office had been opened up and the welcome warmth of the movie-house embraced those who passed through its doors. Sometimes a groan of envy would shiver from the drenched individuals at the end of the line when a party of warmly-clad people, with previously purchased tickets drove up to the door and stalked into the house.

The drizzle had not yet stopped; there were no people whom the moaning wind could chill; the street was silent except for the soft patter of rain and the grating creak of the signs; when suddenly the doors of the cinema were thrown open and out poured tumbling, laughing, giggling and chattering gayly about the show, the same people, who two hours beforehand, had been grumbling so bitterly outside the door.

G. A. E. Clarkson, Form V

The Development of Church Music

THE early Christians, although their first attempts by no means suggested it, were the originators of present-day harmony. The music they used in Church services was entirely based on the Gregorian chant of Greek origin from which there have arisen many developments. This type of early music made use of the Gregorian chant which consists entirely of consecutive fourths, producing an air of weirdness and deep religious feeling; quite different from the music sung in churches today.

Notation in those early days was not definite and as time went on and music became more complex in form, it was necessary to have it more clearly defined. For this, neumes or signs were invented to be placed over words to suggest the path of the melody.

Gradually new development arose and a new style, called "organum", was formed consisting of a very crude harmony of ancient origin, which appeared to be an improvement over the old Gregorian chant. Expansions of organum soon followed due to experimentation. These were descant, in which some willingness in technique and expression was shown, and counterpoint, which specialized in the opposition of melodies. This new style was cultivated so vigorously by experimenters that it was necessary to introduce mensural notation which in time was developed to the present-day notation.

Meanwhile secular music was developing along rhythmical lines, quite the opposite of religious. Folk-songs and dances used by minstrels led to music guilds and the development of musical instruments made by those guilds.

From these types, portions of the mass were written, being more highly organized and agreeable for listening. Bach's Mass in B Minor is a very important example of this form. It is lengthy, extremely difficult to present, hence unsuitable for church performance.

Using scriptural subjects there developed the Oratorio. This is a style of church music consisting of many voices singing in duets, trios and other forms with dramatic choruses and refined recitatives. In addition it has very striking and contrasting rhythms and harmonies.

Later, old chorales and motets developed into the Cantata. Also from early chants, there developed anthems, which were written in a more florid style meant to be sung with accompaniment of either organ or orchestra. Altogether church music, while strongly dramatic, expresses very deep religious feeling without displaying sentimentality.

G. I. LINDSAY, FORM LOWER VI

Spring Fever

On slow Potomac's banks the cherry blossoms bloom,
Birds sing a carefree spring song, flitting through the skies;
And hand in hand the blissful lovers stroll, to whom
The world in spring appears an earthly paradise.

Small bells with silv'ry, tinkling tones again announce
The advent of those carts which frozen nectar bear;
Upon which hordes of smiling children pounce,
To whom the frozen creams appear as angel's fare.

In spring-clad parks where heroes of past ages peer
Down from their pedestals upon each mother there
Who sits upon her sunny bench, while playing near,
Her grubby urchins gambol in the balmy air.

I look about me in this foreign countryside
And see the winter's yet unquestioned sway;
Its gleaming snow's cold beauty cannot be denied,
And yet I long to be in Washington today.

KENNETH HADOW, FORM V

Thoughts of a Literary Artist

CURSE this *Review* anyhow! Always coming along and asking you to write them an article. Here it is two weeks before exams and they want articles for the Literary Section. As if I could write for the *Review*. Who do they think I am, the author of "Forever Amber"? Oh! well I guess I have to give them something.

Let me see now, what will I write about; Prefects? No, that won't work. Censors always cut it down to five words. Masters! No—same treatment. Talking after lights out? No, that's no good either!

Oh darn this *Review!!!* Why must they ask us for such things! I can just imagine what the *Review* Staff does all the time. It probably sits in a nice cool room drinking pop with some prefect's fag fanning heads. Darn the *Review* Staff anyhow!

Let me see now—what shall I write about?

Some queer person put a notice on the board asking for pictures. Where do they think they will get pictures at this place? The only people who have cameras around here are broken-down idiots who talk photography all day long. . . .Darn Shutterbugs!

Oh! the . . . . with the *Review*. I'm just going to give them some lines Mr. Goodman made me write out, and never collected.

PITFIELD, FORM IV

Cricket

CRICKET? Indeed; the gentleman's game, the quiet, refined game, or rather the game which teaches you self-defence the hard way.

Now, for example, we will take Cornelius J. Miniver, a fortunate new-boy, going up to bat in his first cricket match. With his newly oiled bat tucked beneath his arm, Cornelius, (Corny for short), walks out amid great applause to take up his position before the three little sticks. Corny looks up from his stance with a forced smile, at the bowler, but instantly the grin changes to an expression of horror. He is the unprotected victim of 'Breaker' Jones. The nickname 'Breaker' comes from Jones' ability to make the ball break, and break bones in one movement. .

From the far end of the pitch, Jones, with a fiendish grin, starts his run. As he nears the wickets, his arm swings in a crazy arc, releasihg the ball which hurtles madly towards our hero. How bravely Cornelius stands there facing the on-rushing missile! As the ball bounces widly in front of Corny, he takes a hesitant swat at it, and there is a resounding crack as the ball ricochets off our batsman's pads. The impact of the ball is terriffic, but Corny retains his upright position, and has only a second to spare before he is staggered by a roar of 'OWZEE!', emitted by Breaker Jones.

This last nerve-wracking experience leaves our Cornelius in no fit condition to receive another ball. Breaker, seeing the batsman in this somewhat weakened condition, starts his approach again. The arm rotates and the ball descends. This time Corny, under such a nervous strain, and unable to help himself, shuts his eyes and crouches low in front of the sticks, holding his bat up to protect his whirling brain. Tensely he awaits the crash, not knowing on which part of his anatomy the ball will strike. The ball struck!

Weakly he opens his eyes to survey the damage. Surprisingly enough, he finds himself intact, but the three little sticks are littered grotesquely about the turf. Shuddering as he realizes how close an escape he has just experienced, Cornelius staggers off the field, relying, as his sole means of support, on the arm of his fellow-batsman, who was standing helplessly at the other end during the tortuous thirty seconds which comprised Corny's stay between the sticks.

He is met with deafening applause. Imagine standing up to two pitches of Breaker Jones! Incredible! As his twitching fingers fumble for the straps of his pads, Cornelius J. Miniver decides he will forget, if such a feat is possible, the quiet, refined and gentlemanly game of cricket, and take up a more rugged game like, for instance, dominos or tiddly-winks.

J. W. Paterson, Form V

The Prospectus

(with apologies to R. L. Stevenson)

There is a little booklet, by the school it's given free,
And what can be the use of it is more than I can see—
It is filled with propaganda from the front unto the back,
And the brighter side of life up here it does not want or lack.
It paints the picture of our life a very rosy hue,
From it you'd think that things up here were never, never blue.
In springtime, every morning before it's really light,
We rise and breakfast early, and then drill for Mr. Wright,
But according to this booklet which is by our parents read,
Instead of all this drilling, we are fast asleep in bed.

I. S. Wishart, Form Lower VI

The Housemaster—from Backstage

WHEN play rehearsals first started in early January there was an over-abundance of prospective actors, but within about three days most had dropped out and the work of casting the characters was able to proceed. When the characters were fairly well picked out every member of the cast began cursing every other member for not being on hand when needed and then disappeared and was himself cursed at. This continued for a long time with people running in and beginning to read the wrong scene or else failing to read anything for about five minutes. Things proceeded equally quickly with the stage crew so that about one and one-half weeks before the opening performance very few lines had been learned and only the bare background had appeared on stage.

However then things began to move. People actually began saying their lines without scripts, properties began to appear, and furniture arrived on stage. About the same time costumes were assembled and two nights before the play began the full dress rehearsal went fairly well.

When at last the first performance began (school night) everyone was very nervous. This nervousness was justified when properties were forgotten, lines were jumbled and cues missed. Also there were the curtain calls which took so long arranging that the applause had almost ceased when the curtain was opened.

Luckily, very little of this was apparent to the audience and during the next two nights there was so much improvement that the last performance ran smoothly from start to finish.

In spite of the many hair-raising moments the play was very successful all-round and the members of the cast enjoyed it immensely.

I. S. Wishart, Form Lower VI

The Shack Shouts

There's a group of lads at this old school
Who live hard and fast by a "tarnished" rule,
"No work and all play, plus a "weed" a day,
Not to mention the feed, that we certainly need"
Shout the Shack!
The place they call home is a broken down hut
The atmosphere's smoky, and the door's bolted shut,
"But we wouldn't trade this for comfort or bliss,
For it's happy we be as you plainly can see"
Shout the Shack!
Now there's Edwin and "Hamus" and mighty John C.
And "Bullet" and "Hinty" but lo! you must see
"Mac" and "Bugs" Capon, not to mention "Cec" Browne
"Nothing! no nothing! can keep our team down"
Shout the Shack!
"But the list's barely started for among us we number
That lazy hulk Dennis who's always in slumber,
Plus Jim "La Bas" Shirley, and lanky Dave "Start"
We're the best in the country, especially this part"
Shout the Shack!
But there's Todd and there's Taylor and Hannan and Horn,
'Twas a boon to St. Andrew's when these lads were born.
"Now we've gone through our members from head down to toe
We're the men of the century—At least we think so!"
Shout the Shack!

P. H. M., Form V

An Eventful Evening

THE closing dance at the Country Club had been a tremendous success. It was approaching 2:00 A.M. as Jim and Carol were returning to the city along a back road in Jim's new convertible. At a lonely spot on the road, the quiet of the musty night was pierced by a blood-curdling scream.

"Someone's in trouble" said Carol, as she drew her coat more snugly around her shoulders.

I'd better see what's the matter" replied Jim. "You stay in the car, Carol, I'll be right back."

Fear and curiosity prevented Carol from remaining outside alone, so together they hurriedly made their way up a cobblestone path to the door of the large house from which the scream had originated. Upon entering, Jim lit a match, and succeeded in finding the light switch.

"Hello, anybody in trouble" shouted Jim, as they made their way up a flight of stairs. The eerie quiet in itself was enough to discourage a further search, but undaunted persistence drove the pair further into their adventure. At the top of the stairs they stopped, and listened for some sign of life.

"Listen" whispered Carol. "Do yau hear what I hear?"

"What" replied Jim, lighting up a cigarette.

"I could have sworn I heard footsteps. There they are again at the foot of the staircase."

"You're right" said Jim "But I can't see anyone. Where are they coming from?"

The sound of feet ascending the stairs could now be heard quite audibly, and driven on by an unseen force, the two made their way rapidly into a room adjoining the upper hallway. The steps became louder and seemed to be coming closer and closer.

"Here's another door; let's keep moving at all costs" said Jim, who was now beyond the hero stage.

Nothing seemed to stop the noise of oncoming steps. Finally, trapped against a wall, Carol shouted, "Quick Jim, into this closet. It's our last chance."

The pair entered the closet and slammed the door shut with a resounding thud. Still the steps came closer. Then all of a sudden, Jim grasped hold of something and held it up to Carol.

"What is it?" moaned the girl.

"It's a drum and our means of escape" replied Jim.

How did they escape? Why its simple; you don't even need three guesses. They grabbed the drum and beat it.

T. Chipman, Form Upper VI

Music in My Heart

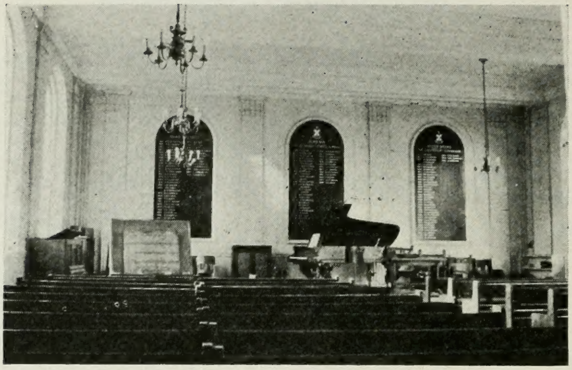
A note of sweetness rushes through the air,
I stop, and pause, and listen to the theme;
The troubles of the world are gone, I care
Now only for the tune. The tune, it seems
To put me in a place far from this clime;
The sound—its music in my heart I hear!
The music brings into my mind those times
When all things good and true I found so dear.
The thoughts of pleasure or of strife and woe

I hear; with carefree joys and hopes in store,
The mem'ries sad or bright, of long ago,
I hear, but when the music stops—no more.
'Twould be a dull existence I do fear
Without the music of my heart to hear.

J. D. R. TAYLOR, FORM V

EXCHANGES

Jargan—Melbourne Technical College, Melbourne, Australia.
The Boar—Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.
Van Tech—Vancouver Technical School, Vancouver, B.C.
B.C.S.—Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q.
Acta Studentium—Vaughan Rd. Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
Acta Ridleana—Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
Voc Ducum—Westmount High School, Montreal, P.Q.
R.M.C. Review—Kingston, Ont.
Norvoc—Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ont.
Tech Tatler—Danforth Technical School, Toronto, Ont.
Stanstead College Annual—Stanstead, P.Q.
Samara—Elmwood, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
Ludemus—Havergal College, Toronto, Ont.
Branksome Slogan—Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.
College Times—Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
S.A. College Magazine—Capetown, S. Africa.
B.S.S. Magazine—Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, Ont.
The Beaver Log—Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Montreal, P.Q.
School Inc.—7055 Guy St., Montreal, P.Q.
Record—Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
Scarboro Bluff—Scarborough Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
The Ashburian—Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ont.
L.C.C.—Lower Canada College, Montreal, P.Q.
Hatfield Hall—Cobourg, Ont.
Trinity College Review—Trinity College, Toronto, Ont.
Acta Victoriana—Victoria College, Toronto, Ont.
The Argus—Appleby College, Oakville, Ont.
The Albert College Magazine—Belleville, Ont.
Vassar College—Poughkeepsie, New York, N.Y.
Hotchkiss School—Lakeville, Conn.
The Master School—Dobs Ferry, N.Y.
Ontario Ladies College Review—Whitby, Ont.
The Gower—University College School, London, N.W. 3, England.
The Watsonian—George Watson's Boys' College, Edinburgh, Scotland.
The Fieldian—Bishop Field College, St. John's, Nfld.
Cobourg Collegiate Review—Cobourg Collegiate Institute, Cobourg, Ont.
St. Xavier's Magazine—30 Park St., Calcutta, India.
The Acadia Athenaeum—Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.
Kirkland Lake High School—Kirkland Lake, Ont.



SCHOOL NEWS

PRIZE DAY 1947

THE Forty-Eighth Annual Prize Day was held in the gymnasium on Friday 13th June, 1947. In spite of the date the gym was filled with parents and friends.

The School was honoured by the presence of Mr. James S. Duncan, Dr. Macdonald, and Dr. Robinson. With them on the platform were Rev. Perdue of Aurora, members of the Board of Governors and members of the Staff.

After the School Hymn, the 122nd Psalm, and a prayer, the Headmaster gave his report. In it Mr. Ketchum welcomed Mr. Duncan to his first Prize Day as Chairman, and pledged him the School's whole-hearted support. Attention was also drawn to the improved spirit in the school. The Headmaster thanked the staff for their support and said good-bye to those who will not be returning next year. After expressing his sorrow over the death of Miss Daisy Brookes, Mr. Ketchum concluded by voicing his hope for the future of the boys of the school.

Mr. Duncan, in addressing the school, congratulated the students for their efforts this year and called on the boys for hard work, self-sacrifice and courage in facing the world. He said that he hoped that the younger boys would take every opportunity in education offered to them at St. Andrew's.

The Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum entertained the boys and guests at a garden party afterwards.

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Upper Second—1st M. Fine, 82.9; 2nd N. Griesdorf, 79.2; 3rd W. M. E. Johnston, 79.1; 4th J. B. Shenstone, 78.0; 5th D. M. Hector, 75.5; 6th W. N. Richardson, 75.0.
Upper First—1st W. A. Shearson, 79.0; 2nd J. E. Trent, 77.6.
Lower First—1st L. M. MacKellar, 81.3; 2nd D. C. Lewis, 79.9; 3rd G. C. Post, 75.0
Prep—1st W. V. Weiss, 76.3; 2nd M. A. Dinnick, 76.2.

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Writing and Spelling Prizes (Mr. Graham Campbell) J. B. Shenstone; Scripture Prize (Mr. J. L. Wright) M. Fine; Drawing Prize M. G. Clarke; English Prize (Mr. R. C. Kilgour) W. M. E. Johnston.

MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Form III—1st A. P. H. McLean, 86.8; 2nd R. I. Hector, 84.0; 3rd H. R. Tapp, 83.4; 4th C. A. Shearson, 78.1.

Form IV—1st P. W. Young, 77.1; 2nd E. H. Lindsay and A. E. Stapells, 75.9; 4th A. M. K. Hannan, 74.8; 5th D. G. Worling, 74.0.

Form V—1st W. C. Lawrence; 2nd D. C. McLaughlin; 3rd G. de la Macorra; 4th G. A. E. Clarkson.

Lower VI—1st J. J. Nold, 79.4; 2nd I. S. Wishart, 77.7; 3rd R. V. Worling, 76.6.

Upper VI—1st J. L. Howland, 85.2; 2nd D. B. A. Chase, 82.3; 3rd S. A. Marks and E. A. Martin; 74.6.

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize presented by the Guild for the best essay in Middle School forms—G. D. Hall.

The Wyld Prize in Latin presented by Mrs. W. B. McPherson and Mrs. Victor Sifton in memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld—R. C. Roberts.

Music Prizes given in the Upper, Middle and Lower Schools by Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle—Upper School, G. I. Lindsay; Middle School, E. E. Flath; Lower School, A. Hochkoeppler.

The Hulbig Medal given by Mr. Sidney Hulbig, an Old Boy, for greatest improvement in Mathematics—I. S. Wishart.

Scripture Prize, Middle School—D. G. Trent.

The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English—G. T. Somers.

The Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French given by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy—D. G. Beattie.

Head Prefect's Prize—T. B. Chipman.

Pins to Prefects-elect—P. J. Errington, W. P. Lewis, R. Y. McGregor, J. J. Nold, F. M. Rolph.

Chairman's Gold Medal presented by the Chairman of the Board to the boy who obtained highest standing in final examinations of pass matriculation. Macdonald Medal presented by Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics alike—J. J. Nold.

The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics presented by the President of the Association. The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal, 2nd in Upper and Lower Sixth forms taken together—D. B. A. Chase.

Review Prize given by four former editors of the School Magazine to the most valuable member of the *Review* Staff. The Charles Ashton Medal given by Mr. Charles Ashton, an Old Boy, for proficiency in English. The Donald Cooper Medal in Science founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School. Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal, 1st in Upper and Lower Sixth forms taken together. Governor General's Medal for highest standing in the Upper Sixth. J. L. Howland.

PRIZES FOR SHOOTING AND CRICKET

Rifle given by 48th Highlanders Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for proficiency in shooting—T. B. Chipman (192/200)

The Christie Cup given by Mrs. R. J. Christie for proficiency in shooting—R. M. Opie (191/200)

Laurence Crowe Medal for proficiency in shooting in memory of Laurence Crowe, an Old Boy—O. Edmonds (190/200)

Gordon Thorley Medal given by Mr. Gordon Thorley, an Old Boy, for proficiency in shooting—J. D. C. Barr (187/200)

Note: 1. Best team results in years: R.M.C. Challenge Shoot 96.5%; Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Shoot 94%.

2. 25,000 rounds of ammunition fired during year.

3. Hersh has qualified to win 48th Highlanders rifle each year for past 5 years. Having accepted the rifle once he has passed it on each year ever since. He has been excellent small arms Instructor and has set new high standard in looking after quartermaster's stores.

The Cricket Cup given by Bermuda Old Boys to most valuable member of 1st XI—

Cricket Bat, 61 runs U.C.C. game, 52 runs T.C.S. game—C. A. L. Browne.

Cricket Ball, 5 wickets for 11 runs, U.C.C. game—G. N. Kelly.

REVIEW STAFF

Front row: F. M. Rolph, J. G. Little, J. L. Howland, H. T. Holden, Esq., J. J. Nold, J. M. DaCosta, W. P. Skinner.

Second row: R. L. Read, A. B. McKenzie, R. L. Innes, P. H. Murrell, I. S. Wishart, G. A. Clarkson.

Back row: F. W. Grove, L. C. Heit, F. I. Landreth, G. J. Hutton, P. M. Hendrie.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Debates

DURING the winter term two debates were held in the Assembly Hall under the auspices of the Literary Society. At the first, held on Saturday, January 25th, it was resolved that Education in Canada Should be Controlled by the Dominion Government. Howson and Wishart debated for the affirmative while Stewart and Rodwell spoke for the negative. Nold was in the chair with Dr. Boulding and Mr. Adams of Aurora judging. The argument was well debated by both sides, each having a good delivery and acquiring many excellent points, but since the negative side showed superiority in both items the judges awarded the decision to them. The judges also gave an excellent, concise criticism of the debate, and while they prepared their report, the debate was thrown open to the floor during which time Mr. Ketchum engaged in a rather amusing argument with Howson over the authority of information in the School Prospectus.

The debaters and judges were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum after the debate.

The second debate was held on Saturday, February 8th, with the resolution that: Comic Strips Serve a Useful Purpose. Hutton was in the chair with Messrs. Lane and Colclough judging. The debaters were Howland and Barr for the affirmative opposed by McGregor and Worling I. This debate was much harder to judge than the first, with the floor supporting the affirmative though the judges gave the decision to the negative. Mr. Colclough announced the decision and gave a general criticism of the debate. Mr. Lane followed with a mathematical summary of the debate having worked out each speech on the 'point basis'.

Mr. Duncan's Speech

On Tuesday, January 28th, the School was given a very interesting talk by Mr. James Duncan, the Chairman of the Board of Governors. He talked of his most recent trip to Europe during which he visited Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, France, Germany, and Spain. His comparison of these countries and the results of the last war on each was particularly informative. The present economic distress in those countries which he revealed to us was quite startling, especially his story of the former Berlin banker who, living in his own house as janitor to the British officers' mess there, considered himself very lucky compared to others who had had much worse luck. In the lighter vein he told us the very humorous story about his trip from Paris to Madrid with no extra clothing other than his wife's hats. The talk then came to an end and it was highly gratifying to all the boys when Mr. Duncan asked that the School be given a half-holiday.

Romance of Two Hemispheres

On April 12th, through the kindness of Mr. James Duncan, Chairman of the Board of Governors, the School enjoyed a most interesting film entitled "A Romance of Two Hemispheres". The film, produced by the Massey-Harris Company, dealt with the evolution of farm machinery from the earliest hand sickle to the modern self-propelled combines of to-day. The picture also showed the influence of Massey-Harris impliments in every corner of the world from England and Europe to India. I am sure all present enjoyed this most enjoyable and interesting film, and we are very grateful to Mr. Duncan for his kindness.

R.M.C. FILMS

Mr. Wright obtained two films, one in colour, of the annual inspection and life in general at R.M.C. These were shown to the School in the Little Theatre on March 11th. Everyone was greatly impressed with the precision and perfection of the Battalion, and we appreciated this opportunity very much of seeing such unusually fine pictures of military demonstration.

MOVIES

A film entitled "Arsenic and Old Lace" was shown to the School on February 1st, and was enjoyed immensely by all. The Middle and Upper Schools were very grateful to Mr. Griesdorf for his thoughtfulness.

UNESCO

On Sunday, March 9th, after the evening chapel service the Upper and Lower Sixth forms were given a most interesting informal address by Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot, of the Department of External Affairs. Mr. MacDermot, formerly Headmaster of Upper Canada College, spoke on the purpose and functions of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), pointing out that already the organization had made great progress toward distributing text-books to the ravaged schools of Europe, and also in the field of pooling medical research for the common benefit of the United Nations. The question of the Diplomatic Service was also raised by Mr. MacDermot, and he answered numerous questions of the boys, stressing the importance of Canada's ever-growing Diplomatic Service and External Affairs Department.

VIOLIN RECITAL

On the 22nd of March, the School had the pleasure of hearing the celebrated violinist, Mr. Elie Spivak. Mr. Spivak is first violinist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and a musician of wide renown. Among other selections, Mr. Spivak played a sonata from Brahms, several folk dances of Hungarian, Russian and Bulgarian origin, and as a final encore, Brahms' "Lullaby" which he played twice by special request. It was with great interest that we learned that the violin which Mr. Spivak was using was an original Stradivarius made in 1688. The evening was a very enjoyable one for all present, and we are indeed grateful to Mr. Spivak and his able accompanist.

On March 1st the School was very privileged to hear the fine baritone voice of Mr. Colin Bray of St. Stephen's Church choir accompanied by Mr. I. A. Galliford. Mr. Bray's program included a wide variety of selections, the more notable of which were "Si Tra I Ceppi" from Bensenine by Handel; "Halt" from "Die Schone Mullerin" by Franz Schubert; "Song of the Volga Boatmen" by Challiapin-Koenemann; "Glory Road" by Jaques Wolfe; and "American Lullaby" by Gladys Rich. It was indeed a treat to hear Mr. Bray, and I am sure everyone present regretted the close of a most enjoyable evening.

MUSIC STUDENTS' RECITAL

The annual recital of the music pupils at the School was held on May 17th, and from among quite a number of performers some promising talent was seen. The Lower School participants, Trent I, Griesdorf, Garson and Hector played selections from Bach, Schubert, Boccerini, and Clementi. Following a clarinet solo by Clarkson, there was an instrumental trio composed of Somers I playing the trumpet, Clarkson, the clarinet and Flath, the piano. Canas, Opie, Flath and Lindsay I then played selections from Silebius, Chopin, Brahms and Beethoven respectively. This was followed by another instrumental trio composed of Shaw and Hall as first and second violin, and Lindsay I at the piano. The trio played selections from Corelli and Haydn, and a "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowski.

The Upper School Play

THE HOUSEMASTER

By Ian Hay

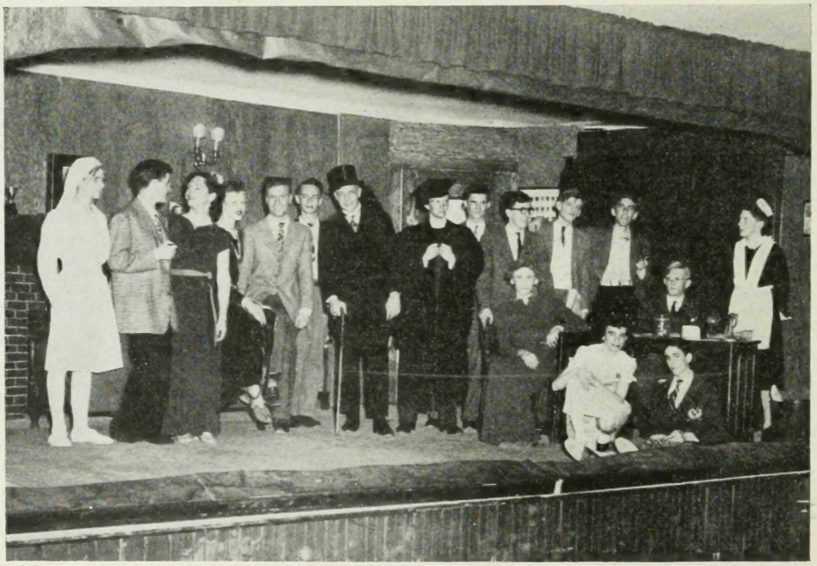
Produced by special arrangement with Messrs. Samuel French (Canada) Limited

Characters in Order of Appearance

Charles Donkin	J. L. Howland
"Bimbo" Faringdon	D. H. Proudfoot
Victor Beamish	V. W. Rodwell
Frank Hastings	J. R. G. Cocking
Ellen	R. E. Stone
Barbara Fane	E. E. Flath
"Button" Faringdon	G. A. E. Clarkson
The Matron	A. C. Pitfield
Rosemary Faringdon	R. C. Roberts
Chris Faringdon	I. S. Wishart
Philip de Pourville	P. G. Stewart
"Flossie" Nightingale	F. W. Grove
The Rev. Edmund Ovington	J. G. Little
Sir Berkeley Nightingale	A. N. W. Shaver
Travers	J. D. R. Taylor
"Pop"	P. B. Bell
"Old Crump"	B. U. Watson

Director, H. T. Holden, Esq.; Costuming, Mrs. K. G. B. Ketchum; Wardrobe Mistress, Mrs. H. T. Holden; Make-up, Mrs. T. B. D. Tudball, Mrs. A. G. Bricknell, Miss M. L. Mackay; Prompter, J. A. Wheldrick, Esq.; Electrical Effects, P. M. Hendrie; Properties, F. I. Landreth; Staging, J. J. Nold; Assistants, H. F. H. Sedgwick, J. M. Capon, H. B. Crisson; Music, G. B. Gibson, Esq.

To all those who contributed in so many ways to the production of this play, grateful acknowledgment is made.



A most successful revival of Ian Hay's play, "The Housemaster," was presented in the Little Theatre on the evenings of March 6th, 7th and 8th. In 1940 the production had been a notable success, and this year's production, under the direction of Mr. Holden, was equally outstanding.

The play was a good choice. It is an entertaining comedy, filled with amusing situations and witty lines, and distinguished by good characterization and an understanding of human nature. At the same time, it is not an easy play to attempt—and a successful presentation depends to a large extent upon the creation of the right atmosphere and the intelligent delineation of character.

The play's one set, the Housemaster's study, was handsome, solid-looking, and in every way attractively arranged, a thoroughly suitable background for the action of the play. The lighting was generally good, although the light on the Housemaster's desk was poorly placed in one scene, tending to distract the attention of the audience. Off-stage effects were well-timed and convincing, contributing in no small measure to the spirit and tempo of the play. Bicycle crashing, feminine shrieks, excited chatter, sports roadster coming and going, sing-song, school bells and telephone bells, all having the desired effect at the right moment gave evidence of good teamwork backstage.

The cast was well-balanced and uniformly good, giving a unity and harmony to the play that was most desirable. The players themselves contributed much towards the successful casting as their opinions were invited and given full consideration. Charles Donkin, the gray-haired Housemaster, amiable "bachelor born", who suddenly has dumped upon him three mischievous young ladies and their aunt, was effectively portrayed by Howland. The part was long and difficult; but Howland's performance was consistently good. Donkin aroused and maintained the respect and sympathy of the audience. Frank Hastings, dry and caustic mannered colleague of Donkin, was played by Cocking who gave an engagingly individual performance. His deliberate and expressive delivery of his lines was generally effective although at times he was not heard at the back of the theatre. Little, as the pompous Headmaster, the Rev. Edmund Ovington, was suitably suave in manner. In a part that could easily have degenerated into a caricature, Little did well. Though perhaps not sufficiently authoritative in the first scene, he was especially good in the scene in which he, the retiring Headmaster, sat back, and, with finger-tips together, announced in the best episcopal tradition the need for missionary work in Outer London. Shaver's performance as Sir Berkeley Nightingale, the benevolent "deus ex machina", was excellent. His studied mannerisms and facial expressions made his presence on the stage most effective. Rodwell's Victor Beamish, in which monumental indignation was expressed as much by frenzied motion as by simulated emotion, annoyed me more than vaguely. This engendered annoyance seems the touchstone that marks a good performance, as the character is not, to my mind, a sympathetic one. The essentially feeble role of Philip de Pourville was capably handled by Stewart and he managed to create exactly the right atmosphere in his characterization. The play's smallest but most amusing part, that of "Old Crump", was an outstanding success with Watson in the role. Proudfoot's "Bimbo" Faringdon was good. It is not as easy as one might suppose for a mischievous schoolboy to play the part of a mischievous schoolboy on the stage. The role of "Flossie" Nightingale was given a somewhat different interpretation by Grove. His performance was gay and light-hearted and quite satisfactory. Taylor, as Travers, the Head Boy, and Bell, as "Pop" handled their parts very well.

Much depended upon how effectively the feminine characters in the play were portrayed, and these difficult roles were, on the whole, quite well done. Flath, as Barbara Fane, was properly prim and efficient although less "chic" than one might have expected a woman recently arrived from Paris to be. Roberts, playing the part of Rosemary Faringdon, the eldest of the three sisters, was remarkably poised and statuesque, and, in a rich, full voice delivered his lines in the grand manner. Rosemary's eighteen year old sister Chris, was sufficiently light-hearted and light-headed in Wishart's characterization to be convincing. "Button", the youngest sister, was annoying enough to warrant her sister's remarks about her, in Clarkson's portrayal of the role. The Faringdon sisters were convincing throughout the play as feminine characters, there being not the slightest tendency to burlesque. Pitfield's Matron was quite matronly, and Stone played the part of Ellen satisfactorily.

Mrs. Ketchum assisted by Mrs. Holden miraculously created the illusion of feminine glamour on the persons of sturdy boys. So successful were the costumes of the female characters that they drew gasps of admiration from the audience, especially on Friday night. The costuming throughout the cast was good with the possible exception of Shaver's ill-fitting suit. The make-up was very well balanced and effectively done, for the most part. Mrs. Tudball, Mrs. Bricknell, and Miss Mackay were the artists. The hair styles, created by Mrs. Ketchum, were most ingenious and effective.

The production as a whole was smoothly presented, and the thirty or more people involved are to be congratulated. The Saturday night performance before a packed house of parents and friends was particularly good, a grand climax to weeks of preparation.

THE COLLEGE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

For the sake of those who favour some sort of outdoor recreation on Sunday afternoon, this softball league was organized under the direction of four Memorial House boys. The idea met with great enthusiasm and immediately five teams were enrolled in the league. These teams were as follows: Prefects, Upper VI, Lower VI, Shack and the Sinners. The latter two teams were the Flavelle House contributions while Memorial House supplied the Upper and Lower VI teams.

The five week schedule commenced on Sunday afternoon, April 27, following the official opening-day ceremonies. During the five weeks each team in the league played all of the other teams once. The opening-day ceremonies were very impressive indeed. As a matter of fact a coronation ceremony couldn't possibly have been a more orderly affair. Everything followed in logical sequence with speeches being given by Commissioner, Happy "Big Al" Chandler, Promoter Leo "The Chip" Durocher and "Skinny" McPhail and also by diamond supervisor McStersky. The pipe band of the 49th Highlanders of Russia was in attendance and favoured the crowd with a grand old Scotch tune, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game". After the flag had been hoisted beside the speaker's platform, Les Allen threw the opening pitch to Charlie Mathews behind the plate while Commissioner Chandler was at bat. After the ceremony the first game of the double-header began much to the felicity of the huge crowd which was in attendance.

Much appreciation is due to Mr. William Degun for his generous donation of the Degun Trophy which will become the coveted possession of the team winning the playoffs.

At the conclusion of the schedule the standing was as follows:

Team	*Played*	*Won*	*Lost*	*Points*
Prefects	4	4	0	8
Upper VI	4	3	1	6
Shack	4	2	2	4
Sinners	4	1	3	2
Lower VI	4	0	4	0

Arrangements have been made for the first three teams to enter the playoffs for the Degun Trophy. The Upper VI will meet the Shack in a sudden-death game and the winner of this game will play a sudden-death game with the Prefects for the group championship and the cup.

The formation of this league met with much approval and it is hoped that the idea will be continued in future years.

P.S.—The Shack defeated the Prefects in the finals to win the coveted Degun Trophy. Congratulations Shack!

UPPER SIXTH

Front row: E. A. Martin, L. C. Heit, D. B. A. Chase, H. E. Goodman, Esq., J. L. Howland, C. Hersh, S. A. Marks.

Second row: R. C. Simpson, F. W. Grove, R. M. Opie, J. M. DaCosta, W. L. Skinner, R. C. Roberts, P. C. Martin, G. C. Price.

Third row: D. G. Beattie, P. G. Stewart, G. A. Marshall, R. Y. McGregor, A. W. Boothe, T. B. Chipman, G. C. Middleton.

Fourth row: J. G. Little, R. G. Beattie, P. M. Hendrie, P. J. Angus, H. B. Crisson, G. J. Hutton, D. C. Shaw, A. N. Shaver.

Back row: W. R. Howson, F. I. Landreth, A. E. Gray, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., J. D. Malcolmson, I. F. Schofield, J. F. M. Smith.

UPPER SIXTH

ANGUS: Pete lumbered into St. Andrew's in 1944 and has made many friends during his sojourn here. He has been a chapel boy for the last two years, and he is also the lad who comes around at that embarrassing moment to collect the cash for the smoker. We are happy that Pete is making good his wish to enter the University of Toronto next year.

BEATTIE I: Bob, hailing from Copper Cliff, is following in the footsteps of brother Al. Recently made a librarian, he has also made a considerable noise with that bass drum of his on parade this year. Bob is hoping to enter the Naval College at Esquimalt next year,—another Admiral Beattie, we hope!

BEATTIE II: Don will always be a little Beat. The boy who has all the answers at the tip of his tongue in French class also toots a hot trumpet at colours every morning. Don intends to enter the Faculty of Arts at Toronto in preparation for a law course. He ought to make a good lawyer.

BOOTHE: Al finally left Hillfield for St. Andrew's this year. As a member of the 1st hockey and cricket teams, he and his voice will be welcomed back next fall. We sincerely hope that the boy with the magnetic smile will be able to distinguish between hard and soft water before he leaves this school.

Chase: Zeke is one of the South American contingent that hails from Peru. The boy who seems to come up invariably with 180% in maths. has justified his position as Head Boy this year. We will never know how he made all those shoestring tackles playing end for the Third Rugby Team. Our Head Boy was also secretary for the Literary Society. Good luck to you Zeke, you should do well in whatever profession you take up.

Chipman: Those who are interested! will find all the information about Tom on the page dedicated to our Head Prefect.

Crisson: "Cris" is our Bermuadian soccer player who came to St. Andrew's in 1945. There are many people who would still like to know where the car and bicycle crashed, and how the occupants escaped alive after the realistic sound effects produced by him backstage in this year's play, "The Housemaster". Next year "Cris" plans to take Applied Science at the University of Toronto.

Da Costa: "Big Jim" is the boy who consistently livens up our History periods. He is a chapel boy and a member of the Rifle Team, and also holds down the position of School News Editor for the *Review*. Several boys have Jim to thank for making possible a quick exit from the school on the 24th of May. He will be found taking Arts at the University of Toronto next season.

Gray: Ed's favourite past-time seems to be that of confusing the master (and himself). Ed came here from Humberside in 1943. A chapel boy this year, he will be taking Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto after the summer holidays.

Grove: Ted, London's contribution to St. Andrew's, made a name for himself as Flossie in the school play. He is also a member of the *Review's* advertising staff. Western University will be able to welcome Ted next year in the Faculty of Medicine. Maybe he will attend more lectures there than he had periods here with Mr. Kilroy this year.

Heit: "Lou" came to St. Andrew's in the Lower School in 1940 and has grown up with the school. One of the schools eleven prefects he also worked hard during the football season coaching the 4th team. "Lou" is Lieutenant of No. 3 Platoon that won the Platoon Cup. Heit is planning on entering Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto and we are sure that he will make a great success of it.

Hendrie: Coming from Aldershot in 1940 "Hank" is another of the boys who was in the Lower School. He was a chapel boy, member of the *Review* staff and electrician for the play; at these he has done an excellent job. Next year Pete will be attending Queen's University.

Hersh: "Col" is another of the school's old timers; coming from Jamaica and having attended the school since 1940. He is a Prefect, president of the Athletic Association and captain of the Rifle Team as well as being co-captain of the 1st Basketball Team, vice-captain of cricket, and a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. He should be an asset to the University of Toronto where he plans to take a course in Applied Science.

Howland: James is another of the school intelligensia. The winner of all kinds of scholastic medals, his is the Editor-in-Chief of the *Review* and a librarian to boot. The leading character in the school play, he performed excellently as the Housemaster. "Bro. How" intends to enter the University of Toronto next year taking a course in Maths, Physics and Chemistry. St. Andrew's loses one of her outstanding characters on the graduation of James L. Howland.

Howson: "Chick" is one of our Westerners who calls Edmonton his home. He came to St. Andrew's in 1941 and has worked his way up to the Upper Sixth to hold the positions of Prefect and Lieutenant of No. 1 Platoon. He played on the 1st football and hockey teams this year and has proven himself one of the year's outstanding athletes. We shall be sorry to lose Bill when he leaves for the University of Alberta. The best of luck to you Bill in the years to come.

HUTTON: "The Gord" is one of the School's greatest exponents of the manly game of golf as well as being a Librarian, Vice-President of the Literary Society, drum sergeant, and a member of the swimming team, and the *Review* staff. Gord plans to enter the Faculty of Arts at the University of Toronto. Yea la Gord!

LANDRETH: Ian has recently been made a Prefect but before that he held down the positions of Chapel Boy and Librarian. He is a member of the *Review* Staff and played a great game at inside on the 1st football team. The boy with the infectious laugh intends to enter a course in Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario next year and he is sure to be a success when he finally emerges into the vast world of business.

LITTLE: "Chink" entered St. Andrew's in1942 hailing from the city of Guelph. His recent promotion to the position of Prefect called him from the positions of Chapel Boy and Librarian. He played on the 1st football team, won first basketball colours and also held down posts as Literary Editor of the *Review* and Sergeant Major of the Cadet Corps. Jamie hopes to enter a course in Journalism at Carleton College in Ottawa.

MALCOLMSON: Jack is another of that august body the Prefects. He has 1st team colours in football, Basketball, swimming, and Track and Field which prove him to be an exceptional all round athlete. A member of the Rifle team and Quartermaster Sergeant of the Corps, Jack also is a hard worker when it comes to academics. The lanky lad from Toronto hopes to take a course in Physical Education and is bound to make many new friends wherever he goes.

MARKS: "Sally Ann" is the unobtrusive little chap who wanders around unnoticed until the Chemistry marks are posted. He came to St. Andrew's in 1941 and this year will be leaving us to continue taking Maths and Physics at the University of Toronto. Although Selwyn was unnoticed here he should make his mark on the world quite evident.

MARSHALL: Captain of the 2nd team football and on the 1st hockey and basketball teams. He is one of our chapel boys and also was corporal marker of the Cup-winning Platoon. He hopes to take a course in pharmacy.

MARTIN I: Pete is the elder of the "Mad Mexicans" and was captain of the 3rd football team as well as coming in ahead of the field in the ski race. He won the Armstrong Trophy for Boxing twice and also his 1st team basketball colours. Next year Pete intends to carry on his studies at the University of Mexico where he is going to study chemistry.

MARTIN: Ed and that winning smile of his is sure to make many friends along the path to fame? and fortune! The winner of the Armstrong Boxing Trophy and a Librarian, he plans to take a course in Chemical Engineering at the University of Mexico next year.

MCGREGOR: Bob first arrived from Montreal this year and has made quite a name for himself as member of the 1st football and hockey teams and as an excellent man at track work. Even though he finds the monotony of Saturday nights here at St. Andrew's rather disheartening he will return as a Prefect next year to complete his Senior Matric. The School will be very happy to welcome you back Bob.

MIDDLETON: "Moe" is the only man ever to win three bars to his first team colours. He is a Prefect this year and also Cpl. Armourer to the Cadet Corps and Capt. of the second team hockey. "Duff" was the outstanding skier at the meet held at T.C.S., being the individual winner of the afternoon. The Grand Old Man of St. Andrew's will be found next year taking an Arts course at the University of Toronto (?)

OPIE: Opie is the little man who asks all those embarrassing questions in class. He can do other things too however as is evident from the fact that he is a member of the Rifle Team and also of the Swimming Team. Next year Martin plans to attend the University of Toronto.

Price: Gren is the Head Librarian this year and has put in a lot of time on those new books presented by the Ladies' Guild. He is the coach of the Swimming Team and Captain of the Cadet Corps. Next fall will find Gren in an Arts course at the University of Toronto. He will probably make an excellent lawyer.

Roberts: If we want to know of anything happening at school "Dick" is the man who can tell us. During his four years here his smile and his Nassau accent have won him many friends. McGill University is the school at which Dick hopes to continue his studies.

Schofield: "Scottie" has filled his position as a Prefect admirably. A member of the 1st football and hockey teams he is a fine athlete and also took first place in the three legged race in conjunction with his room-mate, besides being Major of the Cadet Corps. Ian plans to enter the University of Toronto next year and we wish him the best as he strives for his degree in medicine.

Shaver: "Big Al" is Commissioner of the Bush League, member of the Staff of the *Review* and a Chapel Boy. The class wit (?) will be taking a course in business administration at Western University next fall. As a politician Al should be a great success or at anything else he tries his hand for that matter.

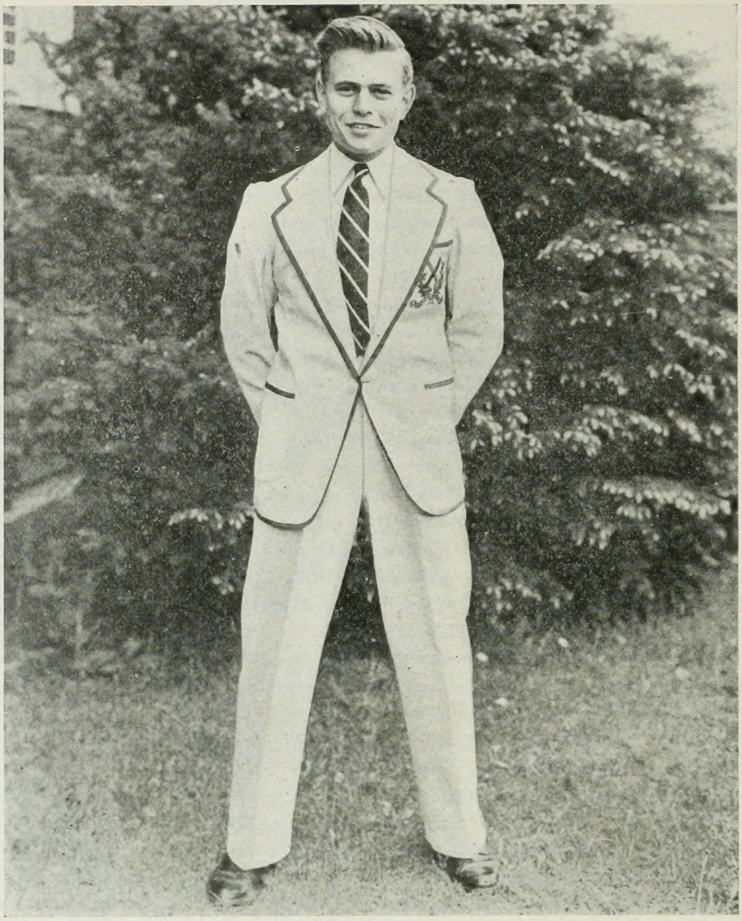
Shaw: Don is St. Andrew's contemporary violinist who continually submits us to agony during music recitals. As a Chapel Boy and coach of the sixth football team Don has done a good job and we will all be sorry to lose him. Who of the prefects ever found him on time for "Lights Out"?

Simpson: Ron is a Librarian and a Chapel Boy also a member of the 1st football team and the winner of colours in first team basketball. Where he finds time to read all those supplementary books no one will ever know. The boy from Sao Paulo, Brazil, hopes someday to found a society for the abolition of boarding schools.

Skinner: "Wild Bill" has been one of this year's most conscientious prefects which means a great deal if added to the rest of his activities, such as winning his first team football colours and preparing sports write-ups for the *Review* by the hour. Learning to play the bagpipes on anything that came to hand (usually his tie) Bill rose to the position of Pipe Sergeant in the cadet corps. The lad whose antics kept the inhabitants of the prefect's common room laughing for hours on end will be taking arts at the University of Toronto next year in preparation for entering the Department of External Affairs.

Smith: During his three years here at St. Andrew's "Fritz" has become well known as an athlete of no mean ability. He won his first team football colours last year and was co-captain of the basketball team this year, not to mention the fact that he was also on the swimming team. The sergeant of the best platoon is also a member of the prefect body. The Ontario Veterinary College will be Fraser's Alma Mater for the next few years and we are sure that he will be very successful there.

Stewart: "Stu' is another member of our Western Contingent, hailing from Vancouver. He came to St. Andrew's in 1943 but did not return again until this year when we were happy to welcome him back. Without a doubt the "Peter Poop" of our school play would be a great success in the field of dramatics although he ought to do just as well in his Arts course at the University of Alberta during the next few years.



Head Prefect

DISCHARGING his many arduous duties in a manner which has gained for him the respect of the entire school, T. B. Chipman climaxed his varied career at St. Andrew's with his appointment as Head Prefect last Autumn. A School Prefect last year, Chipman was well acquainted with his responsibilities; and has successfully added to their fulfilment an amazing record of other activities.

As Captain of Football, Hockey and Cricket, Pipe-Major in the Cadet Corps, Captain of the Bruce Clan and First Vice-President of the Athletic Association, "Chippy" has played a leading role in extra-curricular activities, as well as maintaining a consistently high standard in his academic work.

Chipman plans to enter Commerce and Finance at the University of Toronto next year.

The *Review* joins with the School in wishing him continued success.

ELECTION OF PREFECTS

On the night of Tuesday, February 18th, at a prefects' meeting in the Headmaster's study a proposal re the election of school prefects was put forth to this year's body by Mr. Ketchum. The following Wednesday a mass meeting of the school was held in the Assembly Hall, and the idea was suggested to the students at large. No master was in attendance, and the fact that this year's prefects took charge of the assembly tended to strengthen the cause for which masters and prefects alike were unanimous.

The main points in the address given by the Head Prefect were as follows:

Prefects should be elected annually in late May for office the following year. A slate, drawn up by the masters and present prefects, would contain the names of boys eligible for election. There might be anywhere from ten to twenty names on the slate according to the number of suitable boys in the school; but six, and only six could attain office. Only boys in Upper Sixth, Lower Sixth, and Fifth Form would be permitted to cast a vote.

A prefect who returned from the previous year should automatically retain his position.

The election of the Head Prefect would not, however, be put up to the school, but the masters and prefects themselves should decide upon their man for the post.

Monthly, or, if necessary, fortnightly, a general assembly of the boys should be held (conducted by the prefect body) and points of school interest would be discussed. If, in the opinion of the prefects, a matter was of sufficient importance to be taken to the Headmaster, it would be brought to his attention. At the discretion of the prefects, an emergency meeting may be called to discuss some urgent matter.

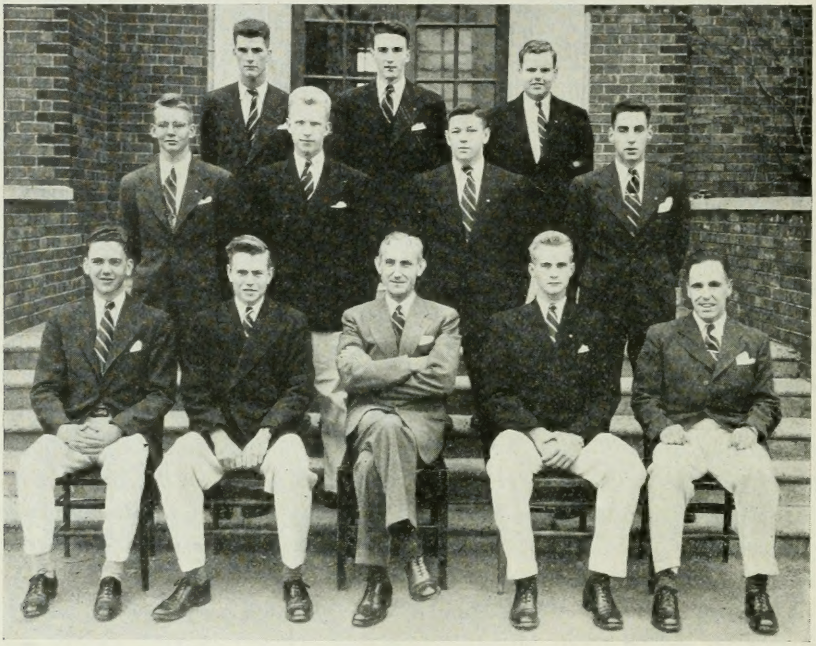
The suggestion of having each prefect in charge of a school function (i.e. library, dining room, athletic association, chapel, literary society, etc.) did not meet with unanimous approval, and this point will likely be discussed in further detail at some future meeting.

The idea is under a two or three year trial, and if the boys take the matter seriously, it could produce favourable results. It is hoped by all that the experiment will be a success, and that the boys will use to good advantage the opportunity to assume responsibility in matters within their own sphere.

T. B. Chipman

* * * *

THE first election of Prefects was held on Thursday, May 29. The slate, proposed by the Headmaster, the Staff, and the present Prefects, including all of the Lower Sixth Form and two boys from Upper Sixth who will be returning next year, was announced in the morning after chapel. The voters—members of the Fifth and Sixth forms—were given the rest of the day to consider their choices and the vote was taken in the evening. There was no campaigning and none of the candidates availed himself of the opportunity of speaking after lunch. Nold, Rolph I, McGregor, Errington and Lewis I were elected, and Worling I, Boothe, Henderson and Somers I received enough votes that they will probably be reconsidered next autumn. The *Review* wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the five Prefects-elect and to wish them every success in their duties next year.



PREFECTS

Front row: C. Hersh, T. B. Chipman, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., I. F. Schofield, G. C. Middleton.
Second row: J. G. Little, L. C. Heit, W. P. Skinner, J. F. M. Smith.
Back row: W. R. Howson, J. D. Malcolmson, F. I. Landreth.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORTS

The School this year was very fortunate in receiving a large number of new books for the Library. A varied selection of fiction and history was presented from the Ladies' Guild and appreciated very much. Individual presentations from its members were also received throughout the year. The annual donation on behalf of the Ladies' Guild has been used to renew our monthly and weekly periodicals. A bound edition of a historical set of books was received from Mrs. J. B. Dunlap.

CADET CORPS

The Annual spring Inspection was held on Wednesday May 21st. and despite a rainy, dull afternoon, the Corps performed exceptionally well. The school was greatly honoured by the presence of Major-General "Chris" Vokes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., who inspected the Corps and gave an address following the ceremonies.

The Ellsworth Trophy for the smartest platoon on parade was won by No. 3 Platoon, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant L. C. Heit. The Best Cadet Cup, presented by the Corps instructor, Captain J. L. Wright was awarded to Cadet Crandall II. They were presented by Major Beal and Colonel Darling both of the 48th Highlanders of Canada, the regiment with which the Corps is affiliated.

Cadet Major Ian Schofield is to be congratulated on the excellent manner in which he commanded the Corps, and the *Review* would like to take this opportunity of expressing appreciation on behalf of the Corps to Captain Wright and Major Tompkins, whose continuous efforts throughout the year made possible such a successful inspection.

OFFICERS AND N.C.O.s—1947
Commanding Officer—Major I. D. F. Schofield
2 i/c—Captain G. C. Price

NO. 1 PLATOON

Lieut.—W. R. Howson
Cpls.—R. C. Simpson
P. M. Hendrie
O. Edmonds

Sergt.—P. J. Errington
L/Cpls.—J. M. DaCosta
W. Triest
H. B. Crisson

NO. 2 PLATOON

Lieut.—J. J. Nold
Cpls.—J. C. P. Angus
D. B. A. Chase
P. C. Martin

Sergt.—W. P. Lewis
J. D. R. Taylor
D. C. McLaughlin
G. T. Somers

NO. 3 PLATOON

Lieut.—L. C. Heit
Cpls.—G. A. Marshall
E. A. Martin
J. L. Howland

Sergt.—J. F. M. Smith
L/Cpls.—F. I. Landreth
D. E. Ashdown
R. V. Worling

BAND

Pipe Major—T. B. Chipman
Sergts.—W. P. Skinner
G. I. Lindsay
Cpl.—V. W. Rodwell
L/Cpl.—J. D. C. Barr

Drum Sergt.—G. J. Hutton
Cpls.—R. M. Opie
D. C. Shaw

Q.M.—C. Hersh (Lieut.)
C.Q.M.S.—J. D. Malcolmson
C.Q.M. Cpl.—G. C. Middleton

C.S.M.—J. G. Little

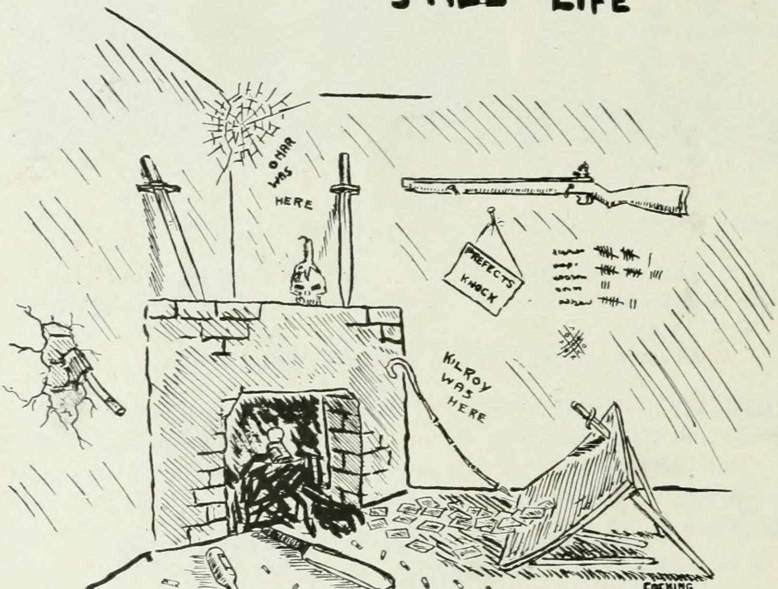
TEA DANCE

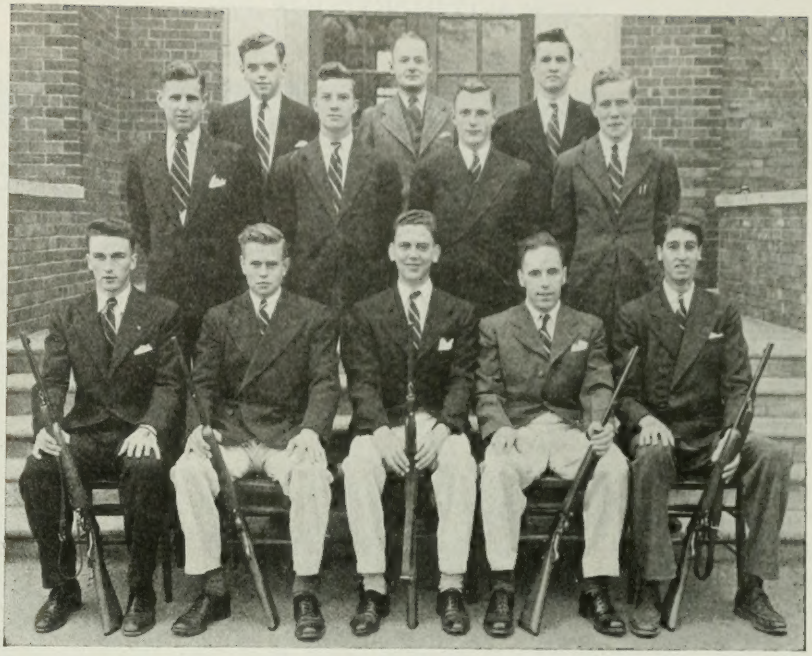
A new feature was added to the Inspection Day ritual this year. A Tea Dance took place in the gymnasium. Many of the cadets spent an enjoyable hour dancing to recorded music provided by Shaver. Mr. Ketchum kindly invited the girls to supper at the school, followed by entertainment in the Headmaster's House and movies in the Assembly Hall. It is hoped that this incident will become a precedent for future years.

CADET DANCE

The annual Cadet Corps Dance was held this year at the Toronto Hunt Club on February 15th. As this date fell on the half-term week-end of the winter term, many of the boys went home and were unable to be at the dance, but for those who were present, among whom were many Old Boys and guests from other schools, there were three hours of dancing to the rythmic music of the "Modernnaires". The Hunt Club was very attractively decorated, and the vivid uniforms of the cadets and their attractive partners certainly produced a gay array of colour. As the last strains of the National Anthem faded away, a happy sigh echoed through the room and the couples turned to sally forth to the customary breakfast parties, for the night was still young—very young!

STILL LIFE





RIFLE TEAM

Front row: J. D. Malcolmson, T. B. Chipman, C. Hersh, G. C. Middleton, O. Edmonds.
Second row: J. M. DaCosta, R. Y. McGregor, R. M. Opie, D. E. Henry.
Back row: D. C. Barr, J. L. Wright, Es., J. R. Crandall.

SHOOTING

THIS year has been a busy one for the members of the School Rifle Team. A team was entered in the D.C.R.A. Match and ten boys made up a team for the R.M.C. Challenge Shoot. The perennial problem of finding adequate time in which to practice for these matches is still acute, however, good results were recorded. In the D.C.R.A. Competition a team average of 94 was made, while the R.M.C. Challenge Shoot resulted in an average of 96.5%. Great credit goes to Hersh for his patience and generous help in coaching.

Greater emphasis is being placed on shooting by the cadet authorities. A high standard in this department of cadet training is essential if the Challenge Cup is to be returned to St. Andrew's. Over forty boys qualified as Snipers in the annual classification tests this year. It is our hope that every cadet will consider it his personal responsibility to carry on this interesting phase of school life.

D.C.R.A. COMPETITION 1947

	1st Shoot	2nd Shoot	3rd Shoot	Total Score
Hersh	97	99	98	294
Malcolmson	97	96	100	293
Middleton	96	97	97	290
Edmonds	93	99	97	289
Crandall II	95	92	98	285
Opie	91	96	94	281
Chipman	91	93	97	281
Cocking	92	90	96	278
Barr	95	96	87	278
McGregor	93	89	93	275
DaCosta	86	95	93	274
Henry	86	94	89	269

R.M.C. SHOOT 1947

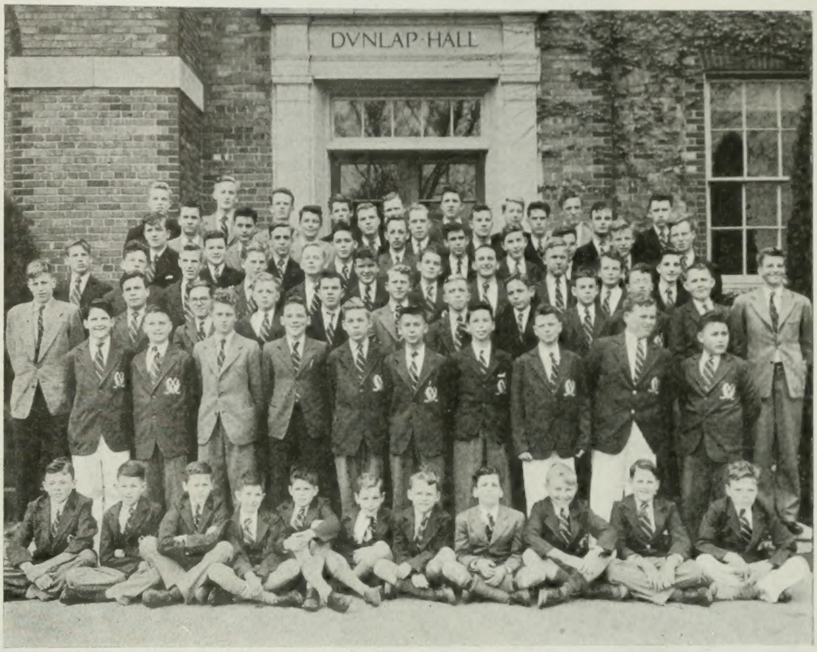
Middleton	99	Barr	97	Edmonds	96
Hersh	97	Malcolmson	97	Crandall II	96
Chipman	97	Opie	96	Cocking	96
				Ashdown	94

SCHOOL RIFLE COMPETITION

	1st Target	2nd Target	Total
Middleton	90	90	180
Cocking	88	90	178
Crandall II	91	93	184
Ashdown	92	87	179
Opie	96	95	191
Henry	84	84	168
Malcolmson	86	81	167
DaCosta	88	88	176
McGregor	87	90	177
Barr	94	93	187
Edmonds	94	96	190
Chipman	98	94	192

AWARDS

48th Highlander Chapter I.O.D.E. Rifle	Chipman
Christie Cup	Opie
Lawrence Crowe Cup	Edmonds
Gordon Thorley Medal	Barr



NEW BOYS

Front row (left to right): E. H. Neville, P. D. Strickland, G. C. Patterson, L. M. MacKellar, M. C. Pryal, W. V. Weiss, B. G. Eaton, H. M. Burns, W. D. Frith, J. M. Gillespie, D. B. Mylrea.

Second row: J. N. G. Mitchell, A. Hochkoeppler, R. Atkin, D. B. Donald, K. G. Pryke, H. R. Tapp, P. G. Gordon, J. M. Mylrea, G. W. K. Roberts, R. Corona.

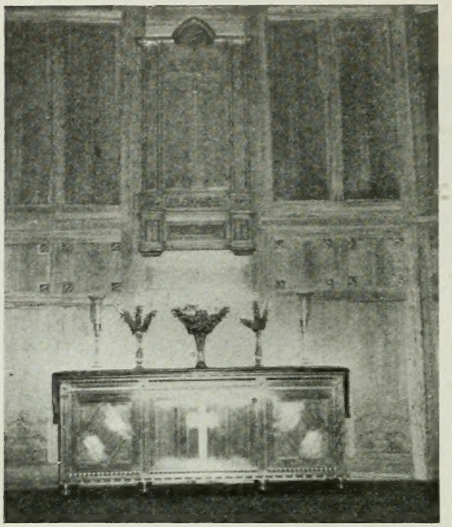
Third row: E. L. S. Willis, H. D. Jernigan, A. E. Stapells, G. H. Smith, R. J. Turnbull, C. A. Cantley, L. W. Wert, R. R. McMurtry, P. M. Shipley, W. M. E. Johnston, K. M. Paice, T. T. Malone.

Fourth row: J. C. Wansbrough, R. E. Stone, J. G. Kerr, C. A. Bannerman, R. L. Irwin, D. G. R. Lindsay, D. M. Hill, A. Mizrahi, D. E. A. Wilkinson, P. R. Jewell, C. B. Powter.

Fifth row: R. J. McGuigan, D. G. Beattie, R. J. Springer, D. G. R. Crawford, T. A. Gass, D. H. Proudfoot, R. A. Dingman, G. D. Hall, I. S. Wishart, G. A. Dinsmore.

Sixth row: J. R. Crandall, J. H. Bingley, P. H. Murrell, F. W. Grove, D. E. Henry, R. Y. McGregor, A. W. Boothe, F. R. Anfossie, T. M. Findley.

Seventh row: G. J. McKiee, K. M. Hadow, J. G. W. Paterson, D. W. Wilson, R. G. Beattie, D. H. Crandall, R. L. Innes, J. M. Currie.



Chapel Notes

IN the past year the boys of the school have shown increasing interest in the daily chapel services. The Chapel Boys have done their duties efficiently and are to be congratulated. E. E. Flath, often replacing Mr. Gibson, the regular organist, played for many of the chapel services. These contributions to our services are appreciated by the whole school.

Singing in the chapel has attained a very high standard; having rated the approval and praise of Mr. Ketchum. Chapel reading by the Upper and Lower Sixth forms, under the supervision of Mr. Taylor has also shown improvement.

On behalf of the school, the *Review* thanks all visitors who addressed us during the Sunday night services.

On behalf of the school, the *Review* thanks all visitors who addressed the school. Using as the basis for his message the Parable of the Pharisee and the Publican, he emphasized the importance of being conscious of sins of the mind and spirit because of their deadly effect on the relationship between man and God, between man and man, and between the social groups of which man is a member.

Mr. T. B. D. Tudball spoke to the school on Sunday, January 19th.

On January 26th, Rev. K. M. Glazier of Glenview Presbyterian Church addressed the school.

Rev. H. K. Dancy of the Sudan Interior Mission delivered an unusual address on February 2nd.

Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, O.B.E. inspired the school with his message on February 9th. Former Rector of Trinity Church, Aurora, and distinguished Andrean, he was especially welcome.

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The school was privileged to hear Dr. Percy J. Robinson speak to them once again on February 23rd.

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Mr. A. G. Bricknell addressed the school on Sunday, March 2. Basing his remarks on the seventh chapter of St. Luke, he delivered an instructive sermon on "Tolerance".

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Addressing the school on Sunday, March 9, Mr. Taylor gave an enlightening talk on "Self-Control".

* * *

In lieu of the morning service in Aurora, on Sunday, March 16, Mr. Ketchum spoke to the senior boys in an informal meeting in the chapel. On this occasion he reviewed the serious world conditions, and exhorted the boys to apply themselves towards the creation of an improved world, and appraised the professions of medicine, the ministry, and school teaching.

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The Reverend J. F. Davidson preached on the evening of Sunday, March 16. His subject was the necessity for greater co-operation and tolerance of race and creed in international affairs.

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On Sunday, March 23, Mr. Joseph McCully, Headmaster of Pickering College, spoke on the text of "Enjoy yourself, it is later than you think", explaining that true enjoyment is obtained only by the application of Christian principles to one's daily life.

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Canon R. H. A. Haslam addressed the school on Sunday, April 13.

* * *

Mr. Gibb spoke on Sunday, April 20. Illustrating his remarks by references to several of his experiences during the war, Mr. Gibb delivered a most interesting sermon in which he pointed out the need for unselfishness in human relationships.

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On Sunday, April 27, Mr. T. B. D. Tudball read the lesson.

* * *

Mr. Taylor addressed the school on Sunday, May 4. Taking his text from the first chapter of Ezekiel, he emphasized the necessity of regulating one's actions by high moral precepts.

On Sunday, May 11, Canon F. H. Wilkinson delivered the sermon during the evening service.

* * *

Mr. Taylor again addressed the school on Sunday, May 18. Mr. Taylor took as his text "And I will give you two thousand horses if thou for thy part canst find riders to put on them". Dealing with the problem of the control of power, Mr. Taylor suggested that the Christian answer to this question was self-control.

* * *

In his sermon on Sunday, May 25, the Rev. J. D. S. Howson urged the boys to look for the Holy Spirit in their daily life.

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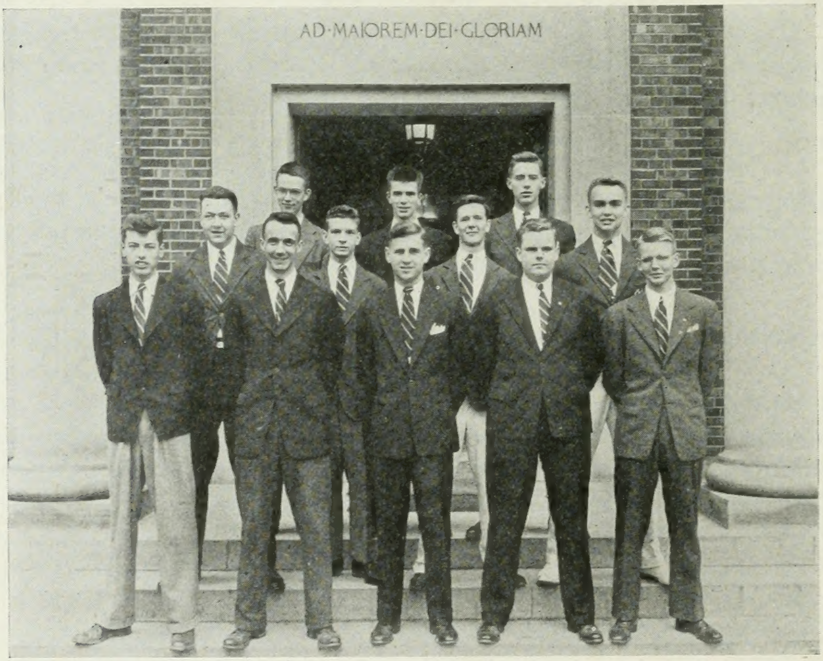
On June 1, the Rev. R. T. F. Brain, M.C., addressed the school. The speaker's description of a courageous man was found extremely instructive by the boys.

* * *

As is his custom the Headmaster spoke to the boys on the final Sunday of the school year. Mr. Ketchum urged the boys to fashion their lives after the example of Jesus Christ.



CHAPEL BOYS

Front row: J. C. P. Angus, A. E. Gray, J. M. DaCosta, F. I. Landreth, J. G. Little.
Second row: A. N. W. Shaver, D. C. Shaw, G. A. Marshall, R. C. Simpson.
Back row: P. M. Hendrie, W. C. Lawrence, F. M. Rolph.

SPORTS

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Another school year is rapidly drawing to a close, and with it ends the season's athletic activities.

Football, hockey, basketball and track and field have each played their role in the extensive sports curriculum, and then have departed, leaving behind memories of varied success and failure. Cricket at this writing, is the current activity, and it will presently be climaxed by the Little Big Four competition.

The first hockey team was again coached by Mr. Macrae whose painstaking efforts deserve considerable praise, and although the team won but four games, they were only twice defeated badly.

The basketball team, under the guidance of Mr. Kendall, was the most successful team this season, losing only three games of their heavy schedule, and finishing a close second in their league.

St. Andrew's, due to complications, was unable to compete in the annual track meet staged at Upper Canada, but both Games Day and the preliminary events were highly successful, with times and distances very favourable. Malcolmson, Lawrence and Ritchie captured the senior intermediate and junior laurels respectively. Much credit is due Mr. Kendall for his adroit arrangement of all events, and his encouragement which augmented the number of participants, particularly as regards clan competition.

The prospects for next year, although not illuminating in any field of sport, are not altogether depressing. No first team will boast of more than two colours, but these, together with this season's juniors, should provide keen competition for any opponent.

* * *

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

Regular Line Up: Goal—Shirley: Left Defence—Nold: Right Defence—McGregor: Centre—Chipman (captain): Left Wing—Boothe: Right Wing—Errington: Alternates—Horn, Schofield, Marshall, Howson.

The 1946-47 hockey season saw St. Andrew's entered once again in the O.H.A. Junior 'B' series. Although this year's team won but four games of the twelve games played, the season was not a complete loss. The experience gained by several members of the team will prove an important factor in the building of next year's squad. The only two colours held over from last year's exceptional team were Tom Chipman and Joe Nold. These boys were elected Captain and Vice-Captain respectively.

The first line of Chipman, Boothe, and Errington, along with Nold and MacGregor on defence, accounted for most of the scoring; however the second string of Horn, Schofield, Howson, Marshall and Laing, always had plenty of fight and improved as the season progressed. Jim Shirley, in his first year in goal was outstanding in some games and shows promise of becoming a fine goal-tender.

Throughout the winter, the spirit was good on the team, and this factor, probably more than anything else, kept the boys keen and interested. Mr. Macrae deserves much praise for his fine coaching and patience. Middleton was manager.

The only colours awarded were Bars to Chipman and Nold and colours to Shirley.

1st TEAM HOCKEY

Front Row: (left to right)— J. J. Nold; R. Y. McGregor; T. B. Chipman (capt.); P. J. Errington; A. W. Boothe
Middle Row:—J. M. Macrae Esq. (coach); G. A. Marshall; W. R. Howson; I. D. F. Schofield; C. M. Horn; G. C. Middleton (mg.)
Back Row:—K. G. B. Ketchum Esq. (Headmaster)

January 18 P.C. AT S.A.C. LOST 6-5

In their first game of the season, the Andreans lost 6-5 to the Pickering first Team. In the first period Avery notched an unassisted goal for Pickering. Shortly after Wilson of Pickering received a penalty for tripping. Errington of S.A.C. scored on a pass from Boothe. Just before Wilson's penalty was up Nold of S.A.C. was given one for tripping. During his penalty Addison scored on a pass from Robertson to make the score at the end of the first period 2-1 for P.C.

In the second period O'Neill on Widdrington's pass, succeeded in slipping one past Marshall, who had replaced Shirley in the nets. This gave Pickering a 3-1 lead. Soon afterwards O'Neill was sent off but P.C. managed to hold S.A.C. scoreless during his absence. Shortly after the teams were at full strength Avery took a pass from Widdrington and succeeded in beating Marshall to make the score 4-1 for P.C. Then Horn put S.A.C. back in the running when he slapped a loose puck in the Pickering net, to make the score 4-2 for P.C. A few minutes later Robertson scored unassisted to make the final score 6-5 for P.C.

In the third period, S.A.C. rallied and almost tied the game. Chipman scored on a pass from Nold and then Schofield made it 5-4 on a pass from Horn. Later, Robertson of P.C. scored when a puck rebounded off goalie Shirley's skate into the net. In the closing seconds of the game Chipman scored unassisted to make the final score 6 to 5 for P.C.

PICKERING: Goal: Sifton. Defence: Rogers, Shier. Centre: Addison. Wings: Robertson, Avery. Alternates: O'Neill, Wilson, Hutcheson, Holland, Mitchell, Widdrington.

January 22 S.A.C. AT U.C.C. WON 4-3

The first team edged Upper Canada 4-3 in overtime. The fine display of goal tending by Shirley was largely responsible for this strange upset.

U.C.C. led 1-0 at the end of the first period on a goal scored while Schofield was serving a penalty.

In the second period U.C.C. held a decided edge on the play but Shirley's brilliant net-minding held them at bay.

At the ten minute mark in the last period an Upper Canada player was penalized, during which time Chipman scored, to tie up the game.

Two minutes later Schofield got a loose puck behind the Upper Canada goal and in attempting to centre it out he hit the goalie's pads and the puck bounded into the net.

With less than a minute left Gossage scored to make the final score 2-2.

Overtime had scarcely begun when Riddell scored for U.C.C. With four minutes left Errington received a long pass from Chipman and fired home the puck once more to tie the score.

With thirty-six seconds to go in the game Marshall banged in the puck during a scramble around the College net to give S.A.C. a 4-3 victory.

Nold, Chipman and Shirley were outstanding for S.A.C. while Gossage, Riddell and Cork played well for Upper Canada.

January 29 S.A.C. AT KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY LOST 6-0

S.A.C. suffered their first defeat at Ravina Gardens when Kappa Alpha Fraternity trounced them 6-0.

The first period was very slow but Black and Irwin managed to score two quick goals near the end of the period.

The Fraternity took a 4-0 lead in the second period on goals by Boekh and Matchitt.

Kappa Alpha added two more goals in the final period by Thompson and Matchitt. St. Andrew's pressed hard but were unable to score.

Matchitt and McClelland starred for Kappa Alpha while Nold and Chipman played well for St. Andrews.

February 1 U.T.S. AT S.A.C. LOST 9-0

The first team suffered its first decisive defeat of the season for they were outplayed throughout the entire contest. U.T.S. got under way at the 7.35 mark when McClelland scored unassisted and Armstrong made it 2-0 a minute later on another solo effort. At the end of the first period it was 5-0 with Doll getting two and Vernan the other.

The Andreans played better hockey in the second period and succeeded in holding the U.T.S. lads down to two goals. Laing and McClelland scored these very early in the period. Then McGregor was badly cut on the forehead when he was hit with a flying puck and was assisted from the ice for repairs.

The Andreans continued the third period with hard checking and again held their opponents to two goals which were again scored early in the period. Doll scored them both to bring his total to four and the final score to 9-0.

Nold was outstanding for S.A.C. while McClelland and Doll were best for U.T.S.

February 5 S.A.C. AT P.C. WON 3-2

With a mere two minutes left in the overtime period, a goal by Chipman gave S.A.C. a 3-2 win over Pickering College.

Errington combined effectively with Chipman and Boothe to give the Andreans an early 1-0 lead.

In the second period, with each team playing five men S.A.C. went ahead 2-0 on a tally by Chipman assisted by Howson.

The last period was rough-and-tumble with each side collecting many penalties. Pickering took the offensive and finally, in a scramble about the Andrean net Avery banged the puck in to make the score 2-1. Seven minutes later a pass from Addison to Avery resulted in the tying goal.

In the overtime session the Andreans, paced by Nold and Chipman completely dominated the play and Chipman's late goal, assisted by Marshall gave S.A.C. a well deserved 3-2 win.

Best for Pickering were Avery and Rogers. Chipman figured in each Andrean tally and Nold was by far the most effective defenceman on the ice.

February 8 U.C.C. at S.A.C. Lost 6-2

Controlling the play almost entirely throughout the game, Upper Canada vanquished S.A.C. 6-2. Only the marvellous display of goal tending by Shirley and the great defensive work of Nold saved St. Andrew's from a terrific beating.

After countless attempts during the first period, Murphy from Riddell finally put U.C.C. ahead 1-0.

U.C.C. bombarded the Andreans throughout the second period and at the ten minute mark Riddell went in alone and beat Shirley with a low shot. Six minutes later Haddon made the count 3-0 for U.C.C. during a scramble around the net.

Early in the third period Riddell swept in and picked the lower left hand corner to give the College a 4-0 lead.

Finally the Andreans came to life and Nold led a three-man rush across the line which resulted in a goal by Chipman.

The Andreans continued to press but a penalty to Schofield relieved the pressure. Gossage broke away and went in alone to make the score 5-1 for Upper Canada.

The College fired the puck at Shirley from all angles but the little net-minder turned back all attempts until Haddon finally hammered it in.

The Andreans, led by Errington and Boothe, fought back fiercely. Boothe picked up a rolling puck at centre and scored on a low drive.

Best for the College were Riddell (two goals and two assists) and Haddon (two goals and one assist). Shirley was superb in the Andrean nets and Chipman also played very well.

U.C.C. Line Up: Orr, Riddell, Cork, Haddon, Ball, Gossage, Bazos, Hewitt, Kent, Murphy, White, Wane, Crerar.

February 12 B.R.C. at S.A.C. Lost 7-4

Ridley defeated St. Andrew's Firsts 7-4 in a very unimpressive, close-checking game. Stanley scored for Ridley unassisted half way through the first period when he skated behind the net, centred the puck out and poked it in the corner of the net. Four minutes later Doug Gray of Ridley made the score 2-0 for B.R.C. With only fifteen seconds left in the first period Stanley again scored on a long shot which Shirley only partially stopped.

St. Andrew's dominated the second period and at 6.20 Chipman assisted by Nold put the Andreans back in the game. One minute later Chipman scored again assisted by Errington and Boothe. St. Andrew's held Ridley in their home zone but Gray broke loose and scored to put Ridley ahead 4-2.

St. Andrew's came back with a power attack which resulted in a goal by Nold. The period ended 4-3 in Ridley's favour.

Having played but ten seconds of the third period Chipman from Boothe was able to shoot the goal which tied the score 4-4.

Ridley dominated the remainder of the period and scored three more goals. Pettit, Stanley and Gray were the goal getters.

Best for Ridley were Stanley, who scored three goals and got two assists and Doug Gray who notched three goals.

Chipman and Nold starred for S.A.C. the former scoring three goals and the latter accounting for a goal and an assist.

Ridley Line Up: Goal: Bonguard. L. Defense: Cost. R. Defense: C. Casselman. Centre: Gray. L. Wing: Stanley. R. Wing: R. Casselman. Alternates: Pettit, Keenleyside, Osler, Kindy, Cluston.

February 19 T.C.S. AT S.A.C. LOST 10-5

After a close first period T.C.S. took the aggressive and beat St. Andrews 10-5.

The game was clean and fast with neither team getting a penalty throughout. After ten minutes of the first period Bruce put Trinity ahead 1-0 on a long shot. Eight seconds later Fullerton launched a drive from the blue line which trickled into the corner. The Andreans fought back and their effort resulted in a goal by Errington, assisted by Nold and Chipman.

From the next face-off Chipman raced in, stick-handled neatly around the defense, and scored to make the count 2-2.

Trinity took the offensive and with but few seconds remaining in the period McDonough combined with Wells to put Trinity ahead 3-2.

Early in the second period Woods and Fullerton tallied to make the score 5-2 for T.C.S.

Midway through the period Errington received a pass from Chipman and scored to make the count 5-3. Late in the second period Fuller, then Wells scored for T.C.S.

The last period was fast and exciting with Lawson, Taylor and Payne scoring for T.C.S., while Chipman notched two goals for S.A.C.

Best for Trinity were Fullerton and Taylor. Chipman and Nold starred for S.A.C.

T.C.S. Line Up: Goal: Fennel. L. Defense: Fullerton. R. Defense: Wood. Centre: Wells. L. Wing: McDonough. R. Wing: Taylor. Alternates: Bruce, Newcomb, Ensenh, Payne, Lawson, Campbell, Goodbody.

February 22 OLD BOYS AT S.A.C. WON 12-5

Many former Andrean hockey stars assembled at the Aurora rink and exhibited a fine spirit and a good brand of hockey before being downed 12-5 by a better conditioned and smoother present year team.

In the first period, the Old Boys were totally disorganized and the Andreans piled up a formidable 7-1 lead. Chipman, Schofield, Nold and Boothe, each scored before Ted Medland encouraged the Old Boys with a neat goal from a rebound shot by Freddie MacKenzie. Schofield, Boothe and Errington scored later in the period.

The Old Boys played brilliantly in the second period and outscored the present year's team 3-2. Medland with two and Gear with one tallied for the Old Boys while Chipman and Horn scored for S.A.C.

The third period was highlighted by Shortley's superb goal-tending.

First Nold, then Errington and finally Laing got clean breakaways but each time they were foiled by Shortley. Schofield took a pass from Nold early in the period and scored to put S.A.C. ahead 10-4. About five minutes later Errington combined with Chipman to make the score 11-4. Back came the Old Boys led by McLelland and MacKenzie. MacKenzie skated in and beat Shirley with a low corner shot. Chipman's final goal gave S.A.C. a well deserved 12-5 victory.

Best for the Old Boys were Medland, who notched three goals and an assist, and MacKenzie who scored a goal and got two assists. Gear, Shortley, McPherson and McCauley also played well for the Old Boys. Tom Chipman collected three goals and three assists for S.A.C. while Boothe and Schofield each tallied two goals and one assist. Nold accounted for one goal and one assist.

Old Boys Line Up: Goal: Shortley. L. Defense: McPherson. R. Defense: McLennan. Centre: McMullan. L. Wing: Gear. R. Wing: McLeod.

February 26 S.A.C. AT U.T.S. LOST 9-0

In the first period the play was even until Lang of U.T.S. made a screened shot from the blue line that eluded Shirley. The Andreans rallied but again U.T.S. scored. This time Doll skated in and scored unassisted, from ten feet out. Later in the period Vernon assisted by Lang, and Armstrong, assisted by Doll, scored, making it 4-0 for U.T.S. at the end of the first period.

During the second period S.A.C. fought valiantly but Doll, assisted by Bark, managed to score. Vernon of U.T.S. received a penalty for roughing when his stick hit Marshall, but otherwise the period was as clean as the first in which there were no penalties. After Vernon's penalty Avery scored unassisted and the score at the end of the second period was 6-0 for U.T.S.

Near the end of the second period Chipman of S.A.C. received a penalty for tripping which was carried into the third period. While Chipman was off U.T.S. did not manage to score but when he came back on the ice, Bark made a shot that skidded off Chipman into the goal. Armstrong and Vernon both scored near the end of the period.

Nold was exceptional on defence for S.A.C. while Chipman and Errington played well on the forward line.

Doll and Armstrong stood out for U.T.S.

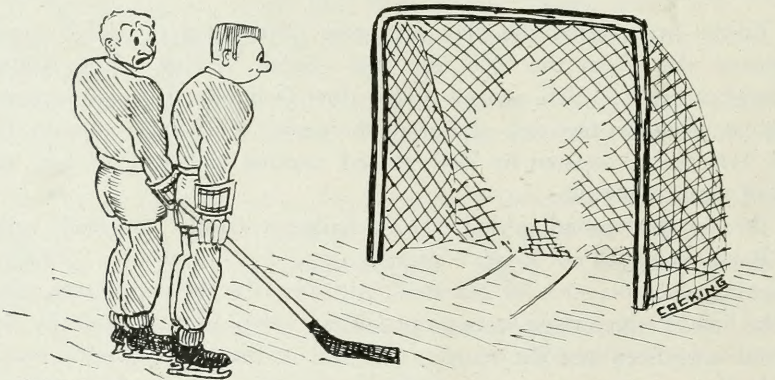
U.T.S. Line Up: Goal: Mitchell. Defense: Lang, Bark. Centre: Fox. Wings: Vernon, Arramsmith. Alternates: Armstrong, Doll, Sinclair, Mills, Avery, Bertram. Smith.

March 1 ALPHA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY AT S.A.C. WON 4-2

The Firsts played their final game against the Zeta Phi Fraternity and emerged victorious. The first period was extremely close but late in the phase Regan stick-handled around the Andrean defense and scored to give the fraternity a slight edge.

There was no further scoring until the second period when Nold pushed the puck under the Zeta goal-tender to tie the score. In the final third Boothe put S.A.C. ahead 2-1 when, on a pass from Chipman, he drew the Zeta net-minder out of position and scored. Minutes later Errington scored for S.A.C. assisted by Chipman and Boothe. The Zets rallied and McLeod scored making the count 3-2. The Zeta Phi players tried desperately to tie the score but Laing scored for S.A.C. to give the Andreans a 4-2 win. Kenny played remarkably well in the Zeta goal while McLeod was an exceptionally fine wingman. Nold, Chipman and Laing starred for S.A.C.

Zeta Line Up: Goal: J. Kenny. L. Defense: A. Hayche. R. Defense: J. Drape. Centre: P. Wilkes. L. Wing: L. M. McLeod. R. Wing: D. Haldenby. Alternates: J. Taylor, F. Hayche, B. Leishman, N. Regan.



"THEIR FORWARD HAS A TERRIFIC BACKHAND"

SR. NORTH YORK HOCKEY

Front Row: (left to right)—J. F. M. Smith; R. G. Beattie; W. P. Lewis; G. C. Middleton (capt.); F. M. Rolph; L. C. Heit
Middle Row:—W. C. Lawrence; P. Angus; D. O. Doherty; D. G. Beattie
Back Row:—G. A. Dinsmore; R. C. Gibb Esq. (coach); G. Hutton (mgr.)

SECOND TEAM HOCKEY

The second hockey team coached by Mr. Gibb and captained by Middleton had a sporting, eventful hockey season. Although the team was not successful in winning many games, an abundance of spirit was shown which held many games undecided until the thrilling closing minutes.

Rolph, Currie, Heit, and Middleton were the supporting pillars of the team, and were awarded colours.

January 22 S.A.C. at A.H.S. Lost 10-2

Displaying no co-operation and very little real hockey the North Yorkers were trounced 10-2 by Aurora. The game was exceedingly rough and many penalties were awarded. Mundell tallied six of Aurora's goals while Simmons notched four. Angus and Beattie were the Andrean marksmen.

February 4 A.H.S. at S.A.C. Lost 10-2

The Andreans began well and led 2-0 at the end of the first period. On goals by Middleton and Rolph. Mundell tallied three times in the second period and Aurora crushed S.A.C. by a devastating seven goal offensive in the last period.

Mundell scored six of the victors' goals while Middleton was best for S.A.C.

February 5 R.H.H.S. AT S.A.C. LOST 6-1

The North York team remained winless as Richmond Hill soundly trounced them by a five goal margin. Richmond Hill scored all their goals in the first period. The second period went scoreless and in the final period Heit neatly scored a quick goal to save the Andreans from a shutout. Atkinson and Stunden starred for Richmond Hill while Heit and Shaver were effective for S.A.C.

February 12 S.A.C. AT LAKEFIELD LOST 6-1

Knowing that Lakefield had beaten Pickering firsts and had tied T.C.S.'s first team little hope was held for St. Andrew's seconds but they put up a good battle before being defeated 6-1.

Gibson, Jones (2), Milner and Shaw (2) scored for Lakefield while Rolph scored the only Andrean tally.

February 20 S.A.C. AT P.C. LOST 4-3

Although St. Andrew's seconds led Pickering 2-0 at the end of the first period on goals by Middleton and Currie, the Pickering team outscored them in the last two periods to win a 4-3 victory.

During the final period the Andreans accidentally knocked the puck into their own goal and minutes later Lundihm scored for Pickering to make the score 4-2. With three minutes to go Doherty tallied for S.A.C.

Heit and Middleton played best for S.A.C. while Murphy and Harvey starred for P.C.

February 25 P.C. AT S.A.C. WON 10-1

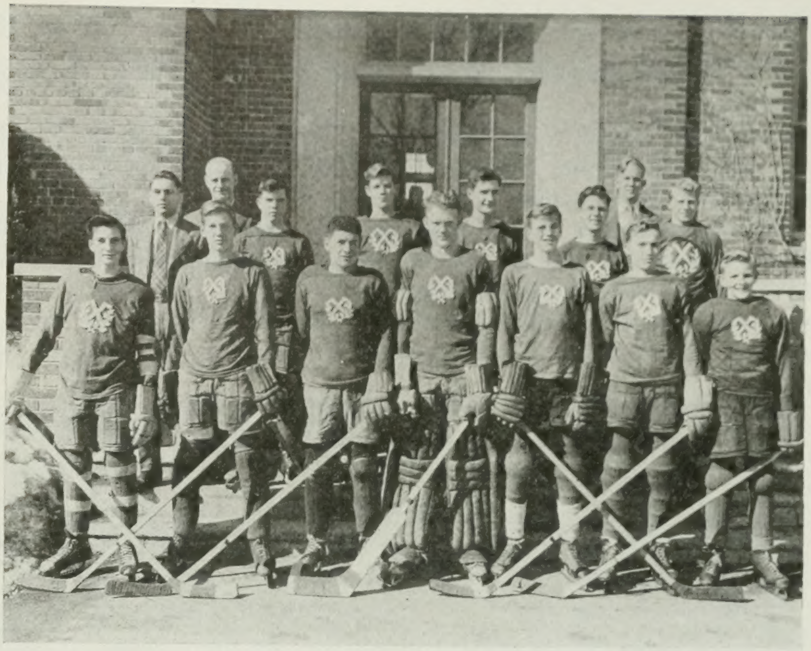
The North Yorkers played exceptionally well and their efforts yielded them a decisive 10-1 victory over Pickering.

In the first period St. Andrew's dominated the play and were successful in tallying five goals. Rolph, (2) Middleton, Currie and Worling I scored for S.A.C.

In the second period Rolph made it 6-0 before Lundihm scored Pickering's only counter. Before the period ended Jack Currie scored two more goals for S.A.C. while Beattie and Middleton each scored one.

There was no scoring in the third period and the only excitement came when Pickering was awarded a penalty shot. Lewis made a sensational save on Lundihm's shot.

Jack Currie and Frank Rolph scored three goals and one assist each for S.A.C. while Middleton, St. Andrew's Captain, notched two goals and accumulated four assists.



MIDGET HOCKEY
Front Row: (*left to right*)—C. B. Powter; J. C. C. Wansbrough; T. M. Munn (capt.); D. R McKinley; T. T. Malone; D. C. McLaughlin; R. L. Read
Middle Row:—H. F. Thomson (mg.); R. J. Turnbull; D. W. Wilson; P. B. Bell; L. P. W. Franceschini; C. A. Cantley
Back Row:—H. Kendall Esq. (coach); J. M. Capon (mg.)

MIDGET "A" TEAM HOCKEY

The Midget "A" Hockey Team, coached by Mr. Kendall and captained by Munn, proved to be the most successful hockey squad in the school, winning most of their games.

With three capable forward lines and four stalwart defencemen this team overwhelmed most of their opponents. These "Midgets" should provide a great deal of talent for future first teams.

Colours were awarded to Bell, Hinton, Malone, Munn, Powter, Read, Turnbull and Wansbrough.

February 1 S.A.C. at P.C. Won 13-0

The Midgets opened their season by easily disposing of Pickering 13-0. St. Andrew's led 4-0 at the end of the first period, 9-0 at the end of the second, and increased their lead to 13 goals by full time.

Powter scored five goals for S.A.C. Wansbrough, Bell, Munn, Worling II and Turnbull were the other goal getters while O'Neill played well for Pickering.

February 5 B.R.C. AT S.A.C. WON 11-4

The Midgets won their second straight game by defeating the Ridley squad 11-4.

In the first period Wansbrough with 2 goals led St. Andrew's to a 4-0 lead. McLaughlin and Malone also scored, with Cantley, Malone and Wansbrough getting assists.

The second period was closer as Glasgow netted two goals for Ridley. Malone from Bell, Turnbull from Powter, and Wansbrough (unassisted) did the scoring for S.A.C. in this period.

The Midgets boosted their total to 11 when Munn from Read, Powter from Turnbull and Turnbull from Read clicked for S.A.C. Glasgow and Hendrie each collected a goal for Ridley in this period.

Powter, Wansbrough and Malone stood out for S.A.C. while Glasgow and Hendrie proved to be best of the Ridley squad.

February 8 S.A.C. AT P.C. WON 20-1

The Midgets maintained their undefeated record by thoroughly disposing of Pickering by a 20-1 score.

In the first period S.A.C. took a commanding 7-0 lead, increased it to 13-0 at the end of the second period and the rout was completed in the last period when seven more goals were added.

Wansbrough, Powter and Turnbull each accumulated six points. Hattison scored Pickering's only goal.

February 19 T.C.S. AT S.A.C. WON 11-1

The third team increased their winning streak to four games as they crushed Trinity 11-1.

Surprisingly, Kingman of T.C.S. scored the first goal of the game but then Wansbrough, Powter and Malone gave S.A.C. a firm lead. St. Andrew's dominated the play throughout the entire game. Kingman and Ketchum played best for T.C.S., while McKinley, Malone, Turnbull and Wansbrough starred for S.A.C.

February 24 U.T.S. AT S.A.C. LOST 5-2

The Midgets lost their only game of the season to U.T.S. by a 5-2 score.

U.T.S. displayed too much power for S.A.C. scoring three goals in the first period. Bell scored for St. Andrew's in the second period while McDougal did likewise for U.T.S. In the final period McDougal and Bell scored again for their respective teams.

Avery and McDougal led the U.T.S. attack while Bell and McLaughlin were best for S.A.C.

February 26 S.A.C. at R.H.H.S. Tied 3-3

In the roughest game of the season the Midgets emerged with their only tie of the year.

The first period was scoreless and although St. Andrew's had the edge in play and more opportunities they were unable to score.

Turnbull opened the scoring in the second period but Madenhouser came back to tie it up.

Powter and Wansbrough tallied one each in the third period for St. Andrew's while Hill scored both of Richmond Hill's goals.

Hill was best for R.H.H.S. while Powter and Wansbrough again starred for S.A.C.

MIDGET "B" HOCKEY

Front Row: (*left to right*)—J. G. Kerr; A. M. K. Hannan; C. Dugdale (capt.); A. B. McKenzie; E. Willis; P. W. Young; E. H. Lindsay
Middle Row:— G. A. Clarkson; D. K. Anderson; A. P. H. McLean; T. A. Gass; Stone; A. E. Stapells
Back Row:— J. C. C. Wansbrough; H. Kendall Esq. (coach); I. Hector; K. M. Paice

MIDGET "B" TEAM HOCKEY

Composed of boys too small or too young to play Midget "A", this year's "B" team, coached by Landreth and Wansbrough, and captained by

Dugdale, lacked the experience needed to beat the older and more experienced teams they were matched against. Colours were awarded to Clarkson, Dugdale, Hannan, McKenzie, McMurtry and Young.

February 8 P.C. AT S.A.C. LOST 5-2

Due to inexperience and lack of combination, St. Andrew's suffered a 5-2 reverse at the hands of Pickering.

Young and Clarkson scored for St. Andrew's while Wood and Wylie tallied most of Pickering's points.

February 27 S.A.C. AT P.C. LOST 10-4

During the game S.A.C. seemed hounded by bad luck. Neither team showed an advantage but Pickering obtained several clear shots on an empty net. Clarkson and Stapells each scored one goal for S.A.C. while Young scored two.

Wood and Wiley were outstanding for Pickering.

JR. NORTH YORK HOCKEY

Front Row: (*left to right*)—H. F. Sedgewick; A. M. K. Hannan; D. R. McKinley; F. I. Landreth (capt.); T. Todd
Middle Row:—D. F. Wright; J. H. Bingley; D. E. Henry; D. G. Beattie
Back Row:—H. Kendall Esq. (coach)

JUNIOR NORTH YORK TEAM HOCKEY

This year's Junior North York Hockey Team had an unsuccessful season, managing to win only one in four games. They were handicapped seriously by inexperience and lack of practice. Credit is due to Landreth who was captain and coach. Colours were awarded to Wright, Todd, Beattie II, and Landreth.

January 17 S.A.C. AT A.H.S. LOST 2-1

Playing only two periods of their scheduled game Aurora emerged victorious over S.A.C.

Landreth scored for the Andreans early in the second period and was St. Andrew's mainstay throughout the game.

February 4 A.H.S. AT S.A.C. TIED 1-1

The team fought to a draw with the Aurora Juniors. The play was extremely close and both goalies were continually busy. Munn for S.A.C. and MacDonald for Aurora were the goal getters.

February 5 R.H.H.S. AT S.A.C. LOST 3-2

Sparked by Landreth's two quick goals, S.A.C. almost managed to tie the Richmond Hill squad. However, the opposition held out and were victorious 3-2. Best for S.A.C. were Landreth and McKinley, while McDougall was effective for Richmond Hill.

February 25 S.A.C. AT A.H.S. LOST 2-1

In their second encounter of the season Aurora had a slight edge on the St. Andrew's boys and won the contest 2-1. S.A.C. opened the scoring in the first period when Bell scored. However, the Aurora endeavours could not be checked and before the game was over Armitage and McQuarie had scored for the High School.

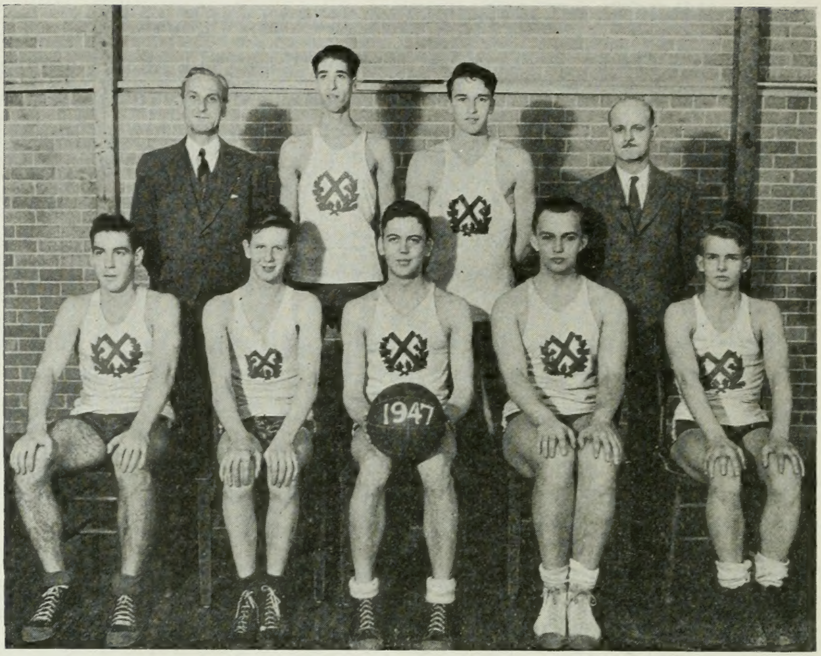
For S.A.C. Landreth and Bell played well while McQuarie was best for the Aurora team.

SENIOR PREP BASKETBALL

The first team composed of much of last year's squad and a few new additions, played excellent basketball throughout their stiff schedule. In spite of their experience they finished second to Pickering College in the Senior Prep League. With the exception of four games the squad won all of their fifteen games.

Much credit should be given to the coach, Mr. Kendall, and the co-captains, Hersh and Smith for the team's fine season.

Colours were awarded to Little, Simpson, and Edmonds.



SR. PREP. BASKETBALL

Front Row: (left to right)—J. F. M. Smith (co-capt.); G. A. Marshall; C. Hersh (co-capt.) R. C. Simpson; J. G. Little

Back Row:—K. G. B. Ketchum Esq. (Headmaster); O. Edmonds; J. D. Malcolmson; H. Kendall Esq. (coach).

TEAM PERSONNEL

Smith, J. F. M.: guard—co-captain.

"Fritz," the most experienced member of the squad, was a fine ball handler and the team's high scorer throughout the season.

Hersh, C.: forward—co-captain.

"Col" turned in a steady performance throughout the year and his fine "team-play" was inspiring in many games.

Simpson, R. C.: guard—colours.

"Simp" was a fine playmaker and a steady reliable guard in every game.

Malcolmson, J. D.: centre.

Jack's pre-season leg injury proved a blow to the whole team, and everyone was happy to see him in the latter part of the season playing his usual fine game.

Little, J. G.: forward—colours.

"Chink," the smallest member of the team, made up for his size with speed and could always be relied on for several quick baskets.

Edmonds, O.: centre—colours.

"Big Ed" played well throughout the season and, if he returns, will make a fine nucleus for next year's team.

Marshall, G. A.: forward.

When not playing hockey George and his trick shots could always be counted on for several points whenever they were needed.

December 10 R.H.H.S. AT S.A.C. WON 38-25

In the first half of the game neither team showed a decided advantage but in the last quarter S.A.C. took a commanding lead.

Malcolmson, Hersh and Little, with eight points each, sparked the Andreans attack while Clement, with 6, paced the R.H.H.S. squad.

January 10 R.H.H.S. AT S.A.C. WON 48-23

St. Andrew's took an early lead and held it throughout the game to defeat Richmond Hill 48-23.

Smith played brilliantly for S.A.C. tallying 19 points while Neal (8) and Moore (7) played well for R.H.H.S.

January 14 A.H.S. AT S.A.C. WON 56-20

After a close first quarter St Andrew's took a commanding lead and by half time led 22-12.

Aurora's zone defense failed to stop the Andrean rushes while Smith and Marshall scored seventeen and thirteen points respectively. McNaught and Ryler were best for Aurora.

January 17 S.A.C. AT R.H.H.S. WON 17-14

The Sr. Prep team increased their winning streak to five games by defeating Richmond Hill once more. The low score was due to the smallness of the gym and the close checking of both teams. Clement and Moore were best for R.H.H.S. while Smith and Simpson performed well for the Andreans.

January 24 U.T.S. AT S.A.C. WON 48-22

After a very close first quarter S.A.C. pulled ahead to defeat the U.T.S. seniors in the first league game of the season. It was a decidedly close-checking game with both teams committing many fouls.

Smith played his usually good game scoring 16 points for S.A.C. Hersh and Barr also starred for the Andreans with 11 points each while Philpot with 9 points and Lowry with 5 were the mainstays of the U.T.S. squad.

January 27 S.A.C. AT EARL HAIG H.S. WON 13-12

The overconfident St. Andrew's seniors managed to best Earl Haig 13-12. In the dying moments of the game Little and Hersh decided the issue.

Best for Earl Haig were Farewell and Hunter who tallied six points each. Little led the Andrean attack with six points followed by Barr and Hersh with three apiece.

February 1 S.A.C. AT U.C.C. WON 27-24

In the first quarter S.A.C. managed to take the lead, but at half time U.C.C. was leading 11-10. In the third quarter U.C.C. increased the lead but in the final minutes of the game St. Andrew's pulled ahead to win 27-24.

Edmonds with 8 points and Smith with 7 starred for S.A.C. while Morlock with 9 and Grant with 5 points were outstanding for U.C.C.

February 3 N.H.S. AT S.A.C. WON 61-29

Displaying a deadly passing attack the St. Andrew's Seniors upset Newmarket High School 61-29.

Only the first quarter was close and half time found the Andreans well in the lead by a 28-11 count.

In the third quarter the Andreans augmented their lead, although Newmarket fought back gamely. In the final quarter the Andreans, paced by Smith and Little, continually ripped through the Newmarket zone defence.

Brown of Newmarket tallied 14 points while Smith and Edmonds 18 and 16 respectively for S.A.C.

February 7 S.A.C. AT P.C. LOST 43-31

St. Andrew's first, having won nine games straight, met their first defeat of the season by a 43-31 count.

The Andreans led Pickering throughout the first quarter but then their offensive waned and Pickering dominated the remaining quarters. P.C. led 20-14 at half time and increased their lead in the third quarter. In the final period the Andreans led by Edmonds and Smith fought back determinedly but they were outmatched all the way.

Best for Pickering was their Captain, Edighoffer, who accounted for 12 points. Edmonds and Hersh played well for S.A.C.

February 12 B.R.C. AT S.A.C. WON 48-39

St. Andrew's played their best game of the season against Ridley and emerged victorious by a 48-39 score.

In the first quarter both teams were closely matched and tallied eight points each. St. Andrew's pulled ahead during the second quarter to lead 24-21 at half time.

The game remained close throughout the third quarter and in the final phase St. Andrew's increased the lead to win 43-39.

All players on both teams played well but Perry for Ridley and Edmonds and Smith for St. Andrew's were outstanding.

February 14 S.A.C. AT T.C.S. LOST 51-20

St. Andrew's suffered their first crushing defeat of the season when they were badly beaten by Trinity.

T.C.S. dominated the play throughout the first three quarters of the game and the Andreans did not recover until the final quarter.

Trinity broke quickly into their attack and their zone defence completely baffled S.A.C.

Brewer played best for Trinity while Hersh scored most for St. Andrew's.

February 19 U.C.C. AT S.A.C. WON 52-37

For their second encounter of the season S.A.C. defeated Upper Canada.

The first half was extremely even with both teams frequently taking the lead. The Andreans settled down in the last half and reached their stride by the last quarter. A potent passing attack put S.A.C. well out in front whence they gained a 52-27 win.

Edmonds and Malcolmson scored 18 and 12 points respectively while Massey accounted for 10 U.C.C. tallies.

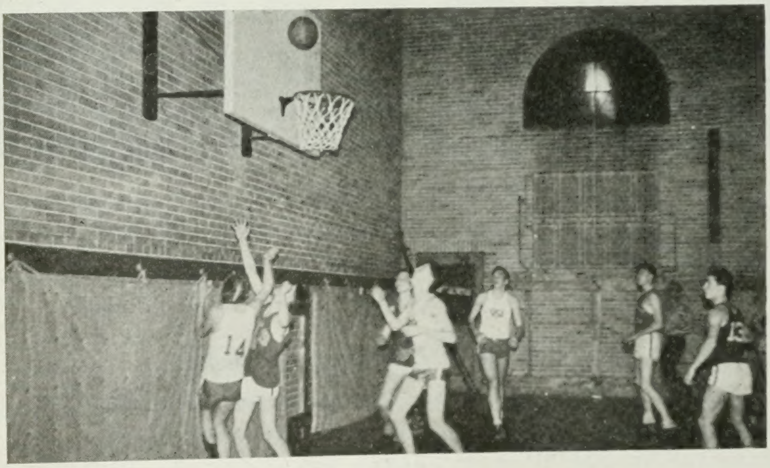
February 20 P.C. AT S.A.C. LOST 38-23

St. Andrew's attempt at league championship was dashed as Pickering roundly defeated them 38-23 on St. Andrew's floor. Although Pickering did not win an easy victory they led all the way and dominated most of the play.

In the first quarter both teams scored eight points but in the second phase Pickering's brilliant passing attack helped them to emerge on the long end of 22-14 at half time.

In the third quarter they augmented their lead and the final period saw the superior Pickering team come out victorious.

Humphrey, star Pickering forward, scored 14 of Pickering's points while Keenleyside notched 10. Owen Edmonds, as usual, was high scorer for S.A.C. with 8 points, followed by Fraser Smith with 6.



February 26 S.A.C. AT U.T.S. WON 38-31

The Senior Prep concluded its home and home series with University Schools by defeating them 38-31.

The first half of the game was the most interesting when U.T.S. held St. Andrew's to an 18-15 lead.

In the third quarter St. Andrew's took a commanding lead, and sparked by Hersh they piled up a 26-16 lead.

U.T.S. exhibited a determined rally in the last quarter but S.A.C. hung on to win 38-31.

Hersh with thirteen points and Edmonds with twelve led the Andreans while Philpott and Lowery with ten points each played well for U.T.S.

JR. PREP BASKETBALL

Front row: (*left to right*)—C. M. Horn; R. J. Clavell; J. W. Paterson (capt.); D. H. Crandall I; C. A. L. Browne
Back Row: J. R. Crandall II; G. J. McKiee; P. H. Murrell; H. Kendall Esq. (coach)

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

Captained by Paterson the second team had a fairly successful season winning six of their eleven games. Fine checking and team-work by Browne and Crandall I combined with fine shooting by Paterson, made a very effective forward line. Laing and Horn played excellent defensive games, and while they were playing hockey Clavell and Murell filled in equally well. These combinations, plus several good substitutes, and Mr. Kendall's excellent coaching, were responsible for the team's success.

Colours were awarded to Paterson, Crandall I, Browne, Laing, and Horn.

December 9 LEASIDE HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C. WON 49-39

The Junior Prep inaugurated the basketball season by defeating Leaside 49-39. The game, as indicated by the score, was closely contested until the final quarter when the Andreans took a decisive lead and emerged victorious. Paterson was best for the home team while Bell displayed talent for the losers.

January 17 R.H.H.S. AT S.A.C. WON 31-5

The Seconds continued their winning ways by vanquishing Richmond Hill Juniors 31-5. Quickly building up a formidable lead the Andreans coasted to victory. Horn amassing a total of ten points, was followed by Paterson with eight. Woods and Neal scored all the visitors' points.

January 27 S.A.C. AT EARL HAIG LOST 15-12

By means of a last quarter offensive Earl Haig overtook the Andreans lead and a final spurt decided the match. Richards and Paterson notched six points for Earl Haig and St. Andrew's respectively.

February 1 S.A.C. AT U.C.C. LOST 23-17

In the first half Upper Canada gained the lead and at half time the score was 10-8. In the second half S.A.C. pressed the attack and almost tied the score but the faster U.C.C. team pulled ahead to win.

Paterson and Browne with 8 points each were S.A.C.'s mainstays while Robinson with 8 points and Wells with 6 starred for U.C.C.

February 6 S.A.C. AT P.C. WON 43-26

Displaying admirable talent both offensively and defensively, the juniors defeated Pickering 43-26.

Time after time, Pickering forwards were deceived by the skilful Andean passing plays and by the brilliant checking of Browne. S.A.C. led 23-12 at half time and doubled their score by the end of the game.

Crandall I (12 points) and Browne (10 points) led the Andrean attack, while Lee scored 10 points for Pickering.

February 12 B.R.C. AT S.A.C. WON 34-27

Although the Juniors played without Laing and Horn they performed brilliantly and defeated Ridley Juniors 34-37.

The game was well played throughout with both sides displaying much skill. Paterson and Crandall I played best for S.A.C. while Hill stood out for Ridley.

February 19 U.C.C. AT S.A.C. WON 31-28

St. Andrew's, having established a 21-10 lead in the first half, became slack in the final half and were almost overhauled by the U.C.C. juniors.

Paterson and Crandall I saved the day for S.A.C. with last minute tallies.

Paterson was the game's high scorer, accumulating 19 points, while Crandall I and Browne also played well for the Andreans.

February 20 P.C. AT S.A.C. WON 36-16

In their return match with Pickering the S.A.C. Junior Prep again trounced their rivals.

The first half was extremely close with each team frequently taking and losing the lead. The half-time score was 14-10 for St. Andrew's.

In the last half St. Andrew's dominated the play throughout to finish ahead.

Paterson accounted for 16 points for S.A.C. while Horn notched 12. For Pickering, Lee, with 6, was the standout.

February 26 S.A.C. AT U.T.S. LOST 33-28

The Juniors lost a close game to U.T.S. by a 33-28 score. Maintaining a five point lead practically throughout the game, U.T.S. led 21-16 at half time.

In the third quarter, the Andreans pressed determinedly and cut down to one point the U.T.S. lead but the final quarter saw the Andrean rally weaken and U.T.S. went on to win 33-28.

Fawcett (12 points) and Draper (6) spearheaded the School's attack while Paterson (16 points) and Crandall I (8 points) displayed scoring ability for S.A.C.

SENIOR NORTH YORK BASKETBALL

The Senior North York team this year lacked the speed and steadiness needed to win the championship, but under co-captains Triest and Henderson, put up many excellent battles against larger and more experienced teams.

The team won only one of their five games, and were often handicapped by lack of players.

Colours were awarded to Triest and Taylor.

January 29 S.A.C. AT R.H.H.S. LOST 31-6

In the first half Martin I managed to score four points for S.A.C. In the second half the small gym interfered with the Andreans long shots while R.H.H.S. rolled to a 31-6 victory.

SR. NORTH YORK BASKETBALL

Front Row: (left to right)— J. D. R. Taylor; W. A. Triest (co-capt.); W. D. Henderson (co-capt.); W. R. Clark
Back Row:—D. E. Henry; H. Kendall Esq. (coach); J. G. Little (mg.)

Martin I and Triest were outstanding for S.A.C. while Neal and Collard were exceptional for Richmond Hill.

February 25 S.A.C. AT P.C. LOST 35-27

Pickering College defeated our Sr. North York Team in a closely contested game. Both teams were exceptionally strong in the first half but Pickering slowed down to a defensive style of play in the second.

Taylor and Triest scored 9 and 7 points respectively for S.A.C.

February 26 S.A.C. AT N.H.S. LOST 26-12

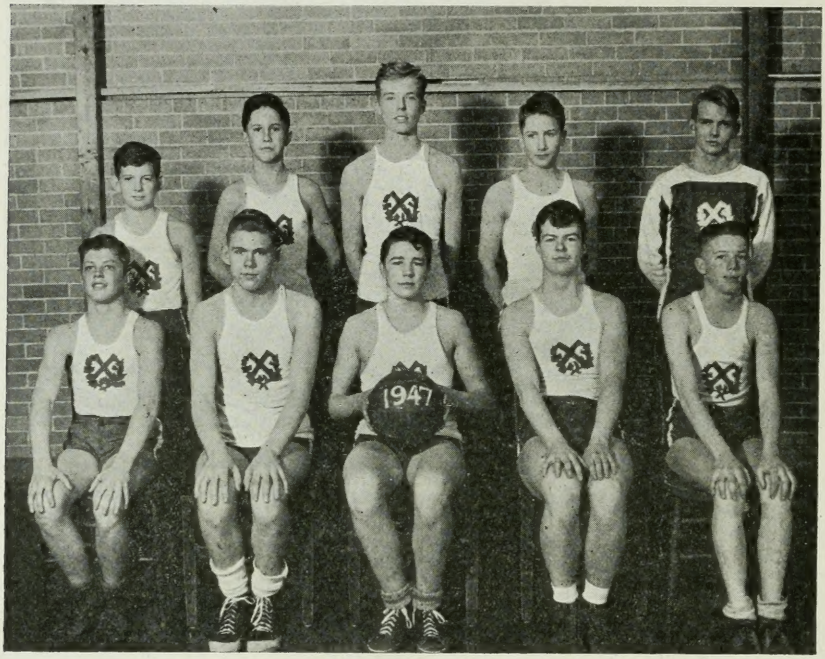
The North York team was soundly defeated 26-12 by a more experienced Newmarket squad. Newmarket passed well and dominated the play throughout. Case and Brown were best for Newmarket while Triest and Clark played well for the Andreans.

March 5 R.H.H.S. AT S.A.C. LOST 57-37

The senior North York team played determinedly but the Richmond Hill zone defence proved too strong for them and the school was vanquished 57-37.

The Andreans played best in the first half of the contest, from which they emerged trailing by only two points. The last half, however, witnessed R.H.H.S. take a commanding edge on the play and in the final quarter they amassed twenty points.

Neal with twenty-six points and Clement with twelve starred for Richmond Hill while Clark and Triest led the Andreans attack.



JR. NORTH YORK BASKETBALL

Front Row: (*left to right*)—A. G. Ellershaw; R. J. Clavell; P. H. Murrell (capt.); J. C. Crosbie; G. N. Kelly
Back Row:—E. H. Lindsay; F. de la Macorra II; G. J. McKiee; G. H. P. Anderson II; J. G. Little (coach).

JUNIOR NORTH YORK BASKETBALL

The Junior team showed every promise of a perfect season until they met Richmond Hill and Aurora, on their small courts. Playing only seven of their scheduled eight games, they managed to win five of them. Crosbie, Ellershaw and Kelly formed a fine starting line supported by several substitutes, while Clavell and Murrell developed a very tight defence in nearly every game. Much credit is due to Little who coached and Murrell who captained the team in a very capable manner.

Colours were awarded to Clavell and Murrell.

January 22 P.C. AT S.A.C. WON 32-10

St. Andrew's Jr. North York team in their first game of the season trounced the Pickering squad by a score of 32-10. The game was a complete rout with the Andreans superior from the start. Wylie and Wilson played well for Pickering. Clavell, Crosbie and Lindsay II led the S.A.C. offense while Murrell played well on the defense.

January 29 S.A.C. AT R.H.H.S. LOST 27-6

The small court made the R.H.H.S. zone defensive almost impregnable and S.A.C. made only two points on foul shots by Crosbie and Murrell, while the larger High School team notched eighteen. In the second half the Andreans accounted for 4 points while R.H.H.S. increased their total to 27.

Crosbie, Ellershaw and Kelly played well for S.A.C. while Tobias and Reycraft were outstanding for Richmond Hill.

February 25 S.A.C. AT P.C. WON 32-12

The Junior team displayed both offensive and defensive skill as they defeated Pickering. At half time the score was 15-5 and by full time the Andreans increased their lead to 32-12.

The whole team played well with Crosbie and Macorra II leading the offence.

Murphy starred for the Pickering team.

February 26 S.A.C. AT N.H.S. WON 38-14

The juniors played impressively against Newmarket and emerged victorious 38-14. Crosbie, Clavell and Murrell played well for S.A.C. while Thoms starred for Newmarket.

March 5 R.H.H.S. AT S.A.C. WON 24-23

The Junior North York team won a thrilling match from R.H.H.S. by a 24-23 count. At half time St. Andrew's led 10-9 and when the final whistle blew the Andreans were ahead by one point.

Murrell and Crosbie performed well for S.A.C. and Woods and Rev were best for Richmond Hill.

BOXING EDITORIAL

In the annual Boxing Tournament, the finals of which were held on the evening of March 15, a great deal of fine style and sportsmanship was displayed. This was due largely to the efforts of Mr. Kendall, who judged and arranged all the preliminary bouts ably assisted by Mr. Gibb.

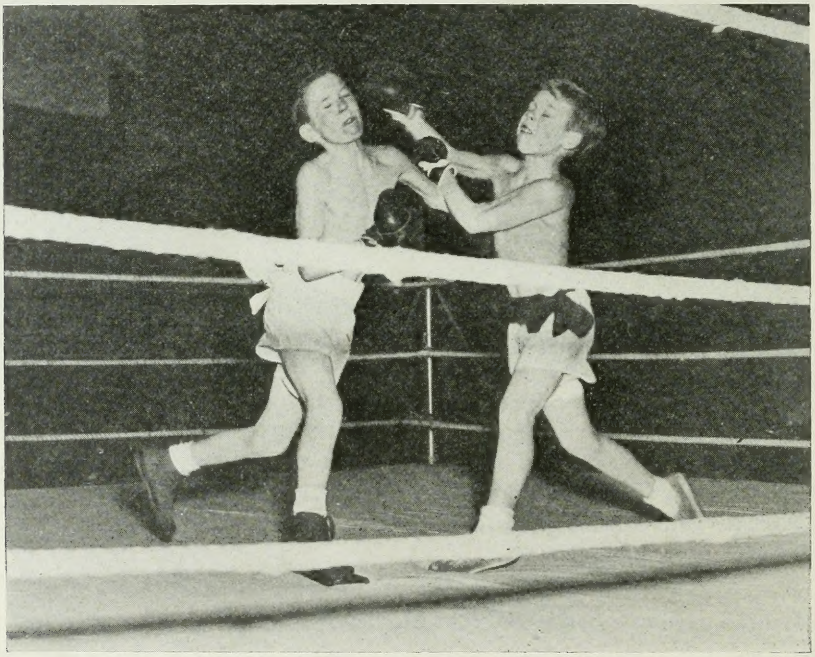
Although the Upper and Lower Sixth forms were not compelled to box there were many voluntary entrants, who along with the compulsory entries, showed excellent spirit during the bouts.

Larry Bain of Toronto won the coveted Armstrong trophy, which is awarded annually to the boxer with the best style in the finals, although he lost his bout. In the open class Joe Nold defeated Bill Howson by a technical knockout even though Howson had the edge in reach. The Bain-Worling II bout proved to be one of the best of the evening while other excellent fights were Browne vs. Taylor I, Lewis II vs. Cowan, and Mackean vs. Read.

Again the Lower School contributed greatly to the competition.

In a large measure, however, much credit must be given to the boys who fought in the preliminaries, for it was there that some of the best bouts were to be found. We feel also, that special notice should be given to the fine fights presented by Crandall I and Miller; Cantley and Macorra I.

"Second colours" were awarded to Bain, Cantley, Worling II, and Browne while Nold was the only old colour.



BOXING RESULTS

65 LB.

Post		
	Lewis II	
Lewis II		
		Lewis II
Cowan	Cowan	

78 lb.

Rolph II				
	Williams	Williams		
Williams				
Shenstone II				
	Shenstone II			Fine II
Rogers				
		Hughes		
Hughes				
	Hughes			
Fine I			Fine II	
Shearson II				
	Trent II			
Trent II		Fine II		
Fine II	Fine II			

85 lb.

Rennie			
	Rennie		
Mylrea			
		Patterson	
Patterson			
	Patterson		Adams
Shipley			
Adams		Adams	

95 lb. Jr.

Gillberry				
	Gillberry			
Hochkoeppler		Gillberry		
Gillespie				
	Gillespie			
Corona				
Shenstone I				Shenstone I
	Shenstone I			
Hector II		Shenstone I		
Mylrea I				
	Mylrea			
Clarke II			Shenstone I	
Bedford				
	Neville	Neville		
Neville				

95 lb. Sr.

Ballentine	Young	Salter	Tapp
Young			
Bond	Salter		
Salter			
Sanderson	Sanderson	Tapp	
Proctor			
Tapp	Tapp		
Gordon			

105 lb. Sr.

Clarkson	Mackean	Mackean	Read
Mackean			
Stowe	Stowe		
Montgomery			
Read	Read	Read	
McKenzie			

105 lb. Jr.

Barr II	Malcolmson II	Lindsay II	Lindsay II	Lindsay II
Malcolmson II				
Donald	Lindsay II			
Lindsay II				
Smith II	Somers II	Somers II	Somers II	
Somers II				
Stapells	Stapells			
Wert				
Omstead II	Lucie-Smith	McWilliams		
Lucie-Smith				
McWilliams	McWilliams			
Mitchell				

115 LBS.

Dugdale	Dugdale	Dugdale	McMurtry	Proudfoot
Willis				
Jewell	Jewell			
Trent I				
McMurtey	McMurtry	McMurtry		
Richardson				
Teresa	Dingman			
Dingman				
Proudfoot	Proudfoot	Proudfoot	Proudfoot	
Bourassa				
Griesdorf I	Griesdorf I			
Johnston				
Taylor III	Hill I	Hill I		
Hill I				

125 LB. SR.

Macorra I	Cantley	Cantley	Cantley
Cantley			
Powter	Powter		
Hawkins			
Mossman	Mossman	Mossman	
Jernigan			
Macorra II	Macorra II		
Anderson			

125 lb. Jr.

Paice	Roberts II	Ellershaw	Ellershaw
Roberts II			
Ellershaw	Ellershaw		
Lindsay III			
McLean	McLean	Springer	
Bannerman			
Anderson I	Springer		
Springer			

125 lb. Sr.

Bell	Bell	Worling II		Worling II
Kerr				
Worling II	Worling II			
Franceschini				
Hector I	Ritchie I	Bain	Bain	
Ritchie				
Bain	Bain			
Omstead				
Innes	Clark	Clark		
Clark				

145 lb. Sr.

Lawrence	Lawrence	Taylor I	Browne
Shirley			
Taylor I	Taylor I		
Wilson			
Browne	Browne	Browne	
Turnbull			
Hall	Hall		
Mihell			

145 LB. JR.

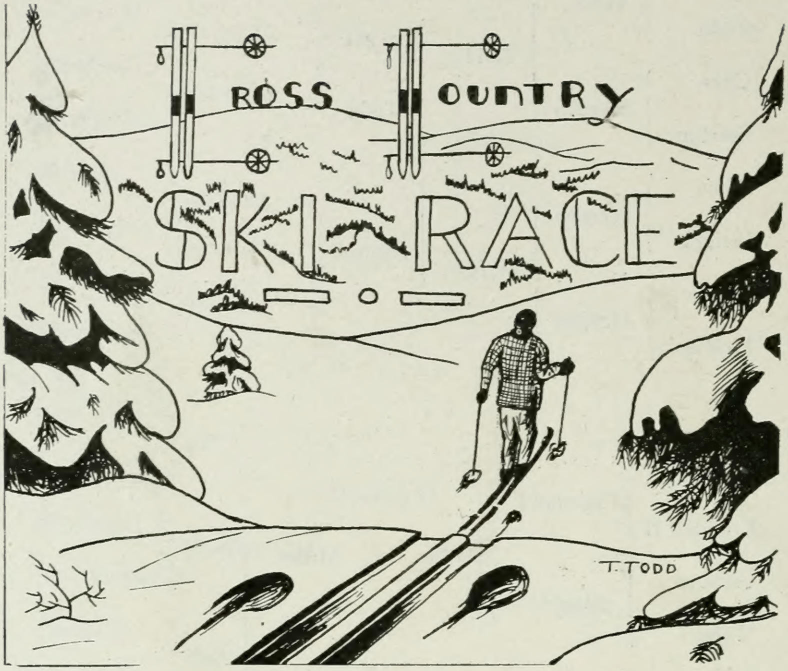
Moores	Todd	Todd	Todd
Todd			
Gass	Startup		
Startup			
Stone	Wright	McKiee	
Wright			
Hadow	McKiee		
McKiee			

158 LB.

Crandall I	Crandall I	Miller	Miller	Crosbie
Crandall II				
Gerhard	Miller			
Miller				
Munn	Crawford	Crosbie	Crosbie	
Crawford				
Crosbie	Crosbie			
Murrell				
Bingley	McKinley	McKinley		
McKinley				

OPEN

McGregor	Nold	Nold
Nold		
Howson	Howson	



In a closely contested race Martin I placed first with the creditable time of 45.40, considering the slow snow conditions. Wright came in a close second while Martin II came third.

For placing first in the race Martin I received the Rowell Trophy. Wright was presented with the Snively Trophy for coming first in the handicap race with 24 points. Martin I and Opie tied for second, while Martin II and Bell came third.

In the inter-house competition, Memorial House edged Flavelle House 119 points to 116 points to win the Mrs. Macdonald Cup.

ANNUAL GAME'S DAY

THE forty-ninth Annual Game's Day was held on Friday, May 14, the preliminary events taking place during the preceding week.

All events were keenly contested with an abundance of enthusiasm being displayed by all participants. At the conclusion of the various competitions, Mrs. J. H. Chipman, the mother of the Head Prefect, awarded the prizes.

J. D. Malcolmson gained the Senior laurels by amassing twenty-one points to edge out G. C. Middleton, who accumulated twenty points. To Owen Edmonds went the Middle Distance Championship while Edwin Lawrence with twenty-eight points and Ritchie with twenty-six, captured the Intermediate and Junior championships respectively. Omstead was awarded the Juvenile trophy.

ST. ANDREW'S ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD COMPETITION

HIGH JUMP

Junior:

1st	Malcolmson II Hector I	tie	Height 4′9″
3rd	Moores		

Intermediate:

1st	McKiee		
2nd	Worling Franceschini Wilson	tie	Height 5′9″

Senior		
1st	Malcolmson	Height 5'3"
2nd	Errington	
3rd	Laing	

One Mile Open

1st	Edmonds	Time: 5:19 2/5
2nd	Lawrence	
3rd	Browne	

Shot Put

Senior		
1st	Middleton	12 lb. 36'6½"
2nd	McGregor	
3rd	Smith I	
Intermediate		
1st	Clavell	12 lb. 31'10½"
2nd	Hannan	
3rd	Crandall II	
Junior		
1st	Moores	8 lb. 37'2"
2nd	Ritchie	
3rd	Hector I	

Javelin Throw

Senior		
1st	Hutton	117'1½"
2nd	Hersh	
3rd	Malcolmson	
Intermediate		
1st	Clavell	122'6½"
2nd	Turnbull	
3rd	Hannan	

880 Yard Run

Senior		
1st	Edmonds	Time: 2:21 4/5
2nd	Malcolmson	
3rd	Middleton	
Intermediate		
1st	Lawrence	Time: 2:22 3/5
2nd	Hannan	
3rd	Turnbull	

BROAD JUMP

Senior		
1st	McGregor	19′ 1½″
2nd	Howson	
3rd	Malcolmson I	
Intermediate		
1st	Wilson	17′8½″
2nd	Clavell	
3rd	McKiee	
Junior		
1st	Ritchie	15′½″
2nd	Malcolmson II	
3rd	Moores	

220 YARD DASH

Junior		
1st	Mossman	28 seconds
2nd	Ritchie	
3rd	Malcolmson II	
Intermediate		
1st	Lawrence	24 1/10 seconds
2nd	Turnbull	
3rd	Wilson	
Senior		
1st	McGregor	25 seconds
2nd	Middleton	
3rd	Thomson	

50 YARDS JUVENILE

1st	Omstead	7 1/10 seconds
2nd	Shenstone II	
3rd	Mylrea	

100 YARDS

Senior		
1st	Middleton	10 2/5 seconds
2nd	McGregor	
3rd	Nold	
Intermediate		
1st	Lawrence	10 3/5 seconds
2nd	Clavell	
3rd	Wilson	
Junior		
1st	Ritchie	11 4/5 seconds
2nd	Mossman	
3rd	Hall	

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

Senior			
	1st	Errington	18 3/5 seconds
	2nd	Schofield	
	3rd	Malcolmson I	

120 YARD LOW HURDLES

Intermediate			
	1st	Lawrence	17 2/5 seconds
	2nd	Franceschini	
	3rd	Turnbull	
Junior			
	1st	Ritchie	19 1/5 seconds
	2nd	Mossman	
	3rd	Tapp	

440 YARDS

Senior			
	1st	Edmonds	57 4/5 seconds
	2nd	Middleton	
	3rd	McGregor	
Intermediate			
	1st	Lawrence	59 4/5 seconds
	2nd	Hannan	
	3rd	Malone	

DISCUS THROW

Senior			
	1st	Malcolmson I	100′10″
	2nd	Schofield	
	3rd	Laing	
Intermediate			
	1st	Hannan	79′9″
	2nd	Wilson	
	3rd	Doherty	

POLE VAULT

Senior			
	1st	Malcolmson I	9′4″
	2nd	Nold	
	3rd	Middleton	

Intermediate

1st	Wilson	9′
2nd	Read	
3rd	Clavell	

Junior

1st	Ritchie	6′2″
2nd	Malcolmson II	

Open Sack Race

1st	Horn
2nd	Malcolmson I
3rd	Hersh

Open Three-legged Race

1st	Smith I & Schofield
2nd	Little & Howson
3rd	Booth & Errington

Prep. Sack Race

1st	Omstead II
2nd	Malcolmson II
3rd	Bond

Open Obstacle Race

1st	Thomson
2nd	Turnbull
3rd	Stewart

Three-legged Prep.

1st	Malcolmson II & McKean
2nd	Shenstone II & Patterson II
3rd	Shenstone I & Bond

Clan Hurdle Relay

1st	Bruce
2nd	Montrose
3rd	Wallace
4th	Douglas

Clan Medley Relay

1st	Douglas
2nd	Bruce
3rd	Wallace
4th	Montrose

Final Results of Junior Competition

Champion	Ritchie	26 points
2nd	Mossman	11 "
3rd	Malcolmson II	10 "

Final Intermediate Competition

Champion	Lawrence	28 points
2nd	Clavell	18 "
3rd	Wilson	16½ "

Final Senior Competition

Champion	Malcolmson I	21 points
2nd	Middleton	20 "
3rd	McGregor	17 "

Middle Distance Champion

Edmonds

Juvenile Champion

Omstead II

CLANS—TRACK AND FIELD

In this year's track and field competition the Douglas Clan led the field with 70 points. They came first in all but the shot put and one mile run in which they placed second and third respectively.

The Bruce clan came second with a total of 41 points while the Montrose and Wallace clans came third and fourth with 36 and 19 points respectively.

A fine spirt was shown by all the clans, especially during Games Day when most of the races were run.

RESULTS OF THE CLAN RELAYS

Medley:

1.	Douglas	5
2.	Bruce	3
3.	Wallace	1
4.	Montrose	0

Hurdle:

1.	Bruce	5
2.	Montrose	3
3.	Wallace	1
4.	Douglas	0

TOTAL CLAN POINTS FOR TRACK AND FIELD

1.	Douglas	70
2.	Bruce	41
3.	Montrose	36
4.	Wallace	19

SWIMMING TEAM

Front row: G. H. P. Anderson, G. J. Hutton, W. A. Triest, J. D. Malcolmson, C. M. Horn, J. M. Currie, R. M. Opie.

Second row: G. C. Price, F. R. Anfossie, J. F. M. Smith, G. A. Dinsmore, H. Kendall, Esq.

LITTLE BIG FOUR SWIMMING MEET

The Annual Little-Big-Four swimming competition was held in the Hart House pool on March 22nd.

Much credit is due Ridley College who not only won the meet by a clear-cut margin but also established a new record in the two hundred yard relay.

B.R.C. accumulated sixty-one points, T.C.S. twenty-nine points, U.C.C. twenty seven points and S.A.C. nineteen points.

Malcolmson I, Horn and Triest performed well in their respective races but their efforts were insufficient to raise the Andreans from the fourth position.

The school wishes to take this opportunity to thank the swimming team for their long hours of training and fine performance in the final meet.

Old colours were Malcolmson I, Triest, and Horn.

The events were:

150 yard medley: (1) U.C.C. (2) B.R.C. (3) S.A.C.

200 yard Free Style: (1) T.C.S. (2) B.R.C. (3) S.A.C. (Horn)

Diving: B.R.C. (Charlton)

50 Yard Free Style: (1) B.R.C. (2) S.A.C. (Horn) (3) T.C.S.

50 yard Back Stroke: (1) U.C.C. (2) B.R.C. (3) T.C.S.

100 yard Free Style: (1) B.R.C. (2) T.C.S. (3) S.A.C. (Triest)

50 yard Breast Stroke: (1) B.R.C. (2) S.A.C. (Malcolmson) (3) T.C.S.

200 yard Relay: (1) B.R.C. (2) U.C.C. (3) T.C.S.

FIRST CRICKET TEAM

Front row: C. A. L. Browne, P. J. Errington, T. B. Chipman (Captain), C. Hersh, W. P. Lewis.

Second row: G. N. Kelly, L. C. Heit, A. W. Boothe, F. M. Rolph, R. J. Clavell, G. I. Lindsay.

Back row: R. C. Gibb, Esq., K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., G. C. Middleton, H. Davis, Esq.

FIRST TEAM CRICKET

The first eleven enjoyed a moderately successful season winning four of the eight games played. The squad was again coached by Mr. Davis, who was ably assisted by Mr. Gibb and Chipman, the team's captain.

Exhibition matches were held with the Parkdale, St. Edmunds, Dentonian and Christ Church Cricket Clubs as well as with the Old Boys. In the little big four St. Andrews lost their matches with Ridley and Trinity, but defeated Upper Canada.

The first eleven consisted largely of boys from the lower forms and this is indeed encouraging as most members will be with us next year. Much credit is due to Tom Chipman who captained the team; Tony Browne who scored three half centuries against St. Edmunds, Upper Canada and Trinity; Kelly who got five wickets for eleven runs against Upper Canada.

The second team, capably captained by Simpson, provided useful intramural practice matches throughout the season. One match was played against a T.C.S. team. Although it was won by T.C.S. by a fair margin, the S.A.C. seconds had taken seven wickets for fifteen runs before the lunch interval, after which they were unable to prevent T.C.S. from running up a sizeable score.

May 3 PARKDALE CRICKET CLUB AT S.A.C. Won, 44-34

In their first game of the season the Andreans defeated the Parkdale Cricket Club by a score of 44-34. Due to the damp ground many hits which would have normally been boundaries resulted in but one or two runs, thus keeping the score down.

Browne led the St. Andrew's batsmen with a total of 19 runs, not out, while Perrian scored 17 runs for the Parkdale team.

Browne led the St. Andrew's bowling with 7 wickets for 22 runs, while for Parkdale Hewitt got 3 wickets for 5 runs.

St. Andrew's Innings

Errington, b. Hewitt	7
Boothe, run out	3
Hersh, b. Hewitt	0
Chipman, c. Harrison, b. Pankowski	8
Hannan, b. Terrier	0
Browne, not out	19
Middleton, b. Davine	0
Lindsay, b. Stanard	4
Kelly, l.b.w. Hewitt	0
Lewis I	0
Clavell	0
Extras	3
Total	44

Parkdale Innings

Patterson, c. Hersh, b. Lindsay	4
Stanard, c. Kelly, b. Lindsay	2
Gough, b. Browne	0
Harrison, b. Browne	4
Devine, b. Lindsay	5
Perrian, c. Lindsay, b. Browne	17
Terrier, c. Lindsay, b. Browne	2
Pankowski	0
Hewitt, b. Browne	0
Cunningham, c. Lindsay, b. Browne	0
Renwick, b. Kelly	0
Extras	0
Total	34

Bowling Analysis: *St. Andrews'*—Browne, 7 wickets for 22 runs; Lindsay I, 2 wickets for 13 runs; Kelly, 1 wicket for 1 run.

Parkdale Cricket Club—Pankowski, 1 wicket for 7 runs; Hewitt, 3 wickets for 20 runs; Davine, 1 wicket for 5 runs; Terrier, 2 wickets for 3 runs; Stanard, 1 wicket for 7 runs.

May 10 GRACE CHURCH C.C. AT S.A.C. Lost 80-78

In one of the closest games of the season the St. Andrew's team went down to an 80-78 defeat at the hands of the Grace Church Cricket Club. Because they did not have enough players to make a full team we loaned them Little and Rolph. Rolph scored 16 runs before being put out.

Boothe was the high scorer for the St. Andrew's team with 27 runs while Lister of the Grace Church Cricket Club made 17 runs.

Browne and Kelly were our outstanding bowlers with 3 wickets apiece while Manton got 5 for the Grace Church Cricket Club.

St. Andrew's Innings

Errington, run out	14
Boothe, b. Lister	27
Browne, b. Dix	0
Chipman, l.b.w. Manton	25
Heit, c. Cox, b. Manton	0
Lewis, b. Lister	1
Middleton, b. Manton	1
Lindsay, b. Manton	6
Simpson, b. Lister	0
Clavell, b. Manton	0
Kelly, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	78

Grace Church Innings

Little, c. Errington, b. Browne	0
Rolph, b. Browne	16
Lister, b. Browne	17
Manton, l.b.w. Kelly	1
Cox, stumped	0
R. Wilson, run put	11
Hal Wilson, stumped	7
Horace Wilson, run out	1
Alcroft, c. Kelly, b. Lindsay	0
Targett, c. Errington, b. Clavell	9
Dix, not out	16
Extras	2
Total	80

Bowling Analysis: *St. Andrew's*—Browne, 5 wickets for 25 runs; Kelly, 3 wickets for 22 runs; Lindsay, 1 wicket for 18 runs; Errington, 1 wicket for 9 runs; Clavell, 1 wicket for 1 run.

Grace Church—Dix, 1 wicket for 15 runs; Cox, 0 wicket for 13 runs; H. Wilson, 0 wicket for 23 runs; Lister, 3 wickets for 17 runs; Manton, 3 wickets for 6 runs.

May 17 DENTONIA C.C. AT S.A.C. Lost 76-74

Due to lack of time only four of St. Andrew's men were able to bat, but between them they amassed the team's total of 74 runs. The Dentonia team played well in the field though their batting was weak.

Gallagher was the Dentonia Cricket Club's highest scoring batsman with 25 runs while Chipman and Browne with 28 and 25 runs respectively were outstanding for S.A.C.

Boyden and Mann got the Dentonia Cricket Club's two wickets while Kelly got 5 wickets for St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's Innings

Errington, b. Boyden	13
Boothe, run out	2
Browne, not out	25
Chipman, b. Mann	28
Extras	6
Total	74

Dentonia Cricket Club Innings

Gallagher, l.b.w. b. Lindsay	25
Barbar, l.b.w. b. Kelly	8
Mann, l.b.w. b. Kelly	5
Strand, b. Lindsay	0
Sewell, l.b.w. b. Kelly	3
A. Gallagher, b. Kelly	3
Hewit, b. Lindsay	1
Bach, not out	18
Cresswell, b. Kelly	5
Thompson, c. Kelly, b. Lindsay	5
Extras	3
Total	76

Bowling Analysis: *S.A.C.*—Clavell, 0 wickets for 19 runs; Kelly, 5 wickets for 31 runs; Lindsay, 4 wickets for 23 runs.

Dentonia C.C.—Boyden, 1 wicket for 25 runs; Mann, 1 wicket for 16 runs; Gallagher, 0 wickets for 4 runs; Stroud, 0 wickets for 8 runs; Sewell, 0 wickets for 9 runs; Cresswell, 0 wickets for 0 runs; Thompson, 0 wickets for 6 runs.

S.A.C. v. St. Edmund's Cricket Club Won 114-48

S.A.C. batted well to score 114 runs for 4 wickets before declaring. Browne scored a chanceless 52 though some of his leg strokes were dangerously placed. Boothe drove well to the off.

Lindsay and Kelly bowled steadily to dismiss St. Edmund's in about one and a half hours for 48 runs.

St. Andrew's Innings

Errington, b Burwell	2
Boothe, c Skippen, b Burwell	23
Browne, b Skippen	52
Chipman, b Skippen	3
Hersh, not out	10
Rolph, not out	6
Kelly, did not bat	
Lindsay, did not bat	
Heit, did not bat	
Lewis, did not bat	
Clavell, did not bat	
Extras	18
Total for 4 wickets—declared	114

Bowling: Burwell, 2 wickets for 31 runs. Skippen, 2 wickets for 24 runs.

St. Edmund's Innings

Ingel, c Errington, b Kelly	1
Boulton, b Lindsay	0
Skippen, c Chipman, b Kelly	11
Adams, run out	7
Yeats, s Lewis, b Kelly	4
Burwell, not out	14
Bergasse, b Kelly	0
Youstrom, c and b Kelly	0
Grace, c Lewis, b Lindsay	3
Adams, J., b Lindsay	0
Middleton, run out	7
Extras	1
	48

Bowling: Kelly, 5 wickets for 12 runs. Lindsay, 3 wickets for 18 runs.

June 4 ST. ANDREW'S v. RIDLEY COLLEGE LOST 130-66

Heavy rains having flooded the cricket pitch, the first eleven played Ridley at the Toronto C.C. on June 4th. It was a disappointing game, Ridley defeating St. Andrew's 130-66.

Batting first, S.A.C. suffered severe setbacks with the loss of Boothe, Errington and Chipman before the score had reached five. Hersh and Browne retrieved the situation to some extent by bringing the total to twenty-four before Browne was bowled. Although "the tail" batted doggedly, the innings ended at 66. The Ridley team fielded very keenly; their bowling was only mediocre.

Batting first for Ridley, Bourne and Rainbow progressed cautiously but steadily—so steadily that forty-seven runs were on the board before the first wicket fell. With two wickets down the S.A.C. total was passed.

St. Andrew's Innings

Errington, b Hutson	1
Boothe, run out	0
Browne, b Penney	13
Chipman, b Lee	0
Hersh, l.b.w. Toppin	17
Rolph, c Toppin, b Penney	0

Lindsay, c Rainbow, b Hutson	9
Kelly, c Bourne, b Hutson	5
Lewis I, not out	8
Middleton, b Hutson	4
Clavell, c Lee, b Hutson	3
Extras,	6
	66

Bowling: Hutson, 5 wickets for 25 runs.

Ridley Innings

Bourne, b Hersh	77
Rainbow, s Lewis, b Browne	8
Casselman, b Browne	0
Toppin, run out	4
Hutson, b Clavell	23
Osler, not out	7
Lee, not out	8
Frey, did not bat	
Travers, did not bat	
Penney, did not bat	
Whittmore, did not bat	
Extras,	3
Total for 5 wickets	130

Bowling: Browne, 2 wickets for 17 runs.

June 7 ST. ANDREW'S v. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE WON 137-33

Once again unfavourable weather conditions prevailed, but on June 7th St. Andrew's won a decided victory over Upper Canada 137-33, in Toronto.

U.C.C. batting first lost five wickets with only four runs on the board. O'Brian demonstrated what could be done with the bowling by hitting Clavell for two good boundaries. Nevertheless the innings ended with only thirty-three runs on the board; this was largely due to excellent bowling by Clavell and Kelly, supported by very good fielding.

Although S.A.C. lost Boothe and Hersh at the outset, the U.C.C. total was passed with only two wickets down. Browne with 61 runs, and Chipman with 35 batted very soundly.

Upper Canada Innings

Colley, c Clavell, b Kelly	0
Leckie, c Hersh, b Kelly	0

Wessel, b Clavell	3
Orr, l.b.w. Clavell	0
Cooper, b Clavell	0
Gossage, c Errington, b Browne	5
Mercer, c Boothe, b Kelly	6
O'Brian, c Middleton, b Kelly	13
Robinson, c Browne, b Clavell	0
Williams, b Kelly	2
Gomsalves, not out	2
Extras	2
	33

Bowling: Kelly, 5 wickets for 11 runs. Clavell, 4 wickets for 17 runs.

St. Andrew's Innings

Chipman, c Robinson, b Leckie	35
Boothe, l.b.w. Cooper	0
Hersh, l.b.w. Mercer	4
Browne, c Cooper, b Mercer	61
Errington, b Gossage	7
Kelly, c Cooper, b Mercer	2
Rolph, l.b.w. Mercer	0
Heit, b O'Brian	4
Clavell, run out	8
Middleton, not out	11
Lewis, not out	2
Extras	3
Total for 9 wickets	137

Bowling: Mercer, 4 wickets for 25 runs.

June 11 ST. ANDREW'S V. TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL LOST 160-101

Putting T.C.S in to bat, S.A.C. were on top of the game until Brewer came in to flog the bowling. Although we were very glad to see him finally dismissed, it is unfortunate that he missed his century by only one run. He played an excellent innings, showing a variety of strokes.

Facing the formidable total of 160, S.A.C. started confidently—so confidently that at one stage there seemed a possibility of victory. This time, however, "the tail did not wag" and the last four wickets fell for one run.

Browne again batted well for fifty-two runs.

Both teams fielded well and this was undoubtedly the best day's cricket of the season.

Trinity Innings

Wells, c Heit, b Kelly	0
Paterson, b Kelly	2
Conyers, c Kelly, b Browne	10
Brewer, l.b.w. Lindsay	99
Gaunt, b Errington	7
Payne, l.b.w. Lindsay	6
Barnes, b Kelly	14
Hyde, l.b.w. Clavell	3
French, l.b.w. Lindsay	10
Tessier, s Lewis, b Kelly	0
McDonough, not out	0
Extras	9
	160

Bowling: Kelly, 4 wickets for 34 runs. Lindsay, 3 wickets for 17 runs.

St. Andrew's Innings

Chipman, b Barnes	12
Hersh, c and b Barnes	14
Browne, c Payne, b Brewer	52
Boothe, c and b Conyers	4
Lindsay, run out	0
Kelly, c and b Barnes	3
Errington, not out	7
Clavell, c Gaunt, b Conyers	0
Heit, b Conyers	0
Middleton, b Conyers	0
Lewis, l.b.w. Brewer	1
Extras	8
	101

Bowling: Conyers, 4 wickets for 25 runs. Barnes, 3 wickets for 20 runs.

THIRD CRICKET TEAM

Front row: P. B. Bell, A. G. Ellershaw, A. M. Hannan, J. C. Wansbrough, D. G. Worling.

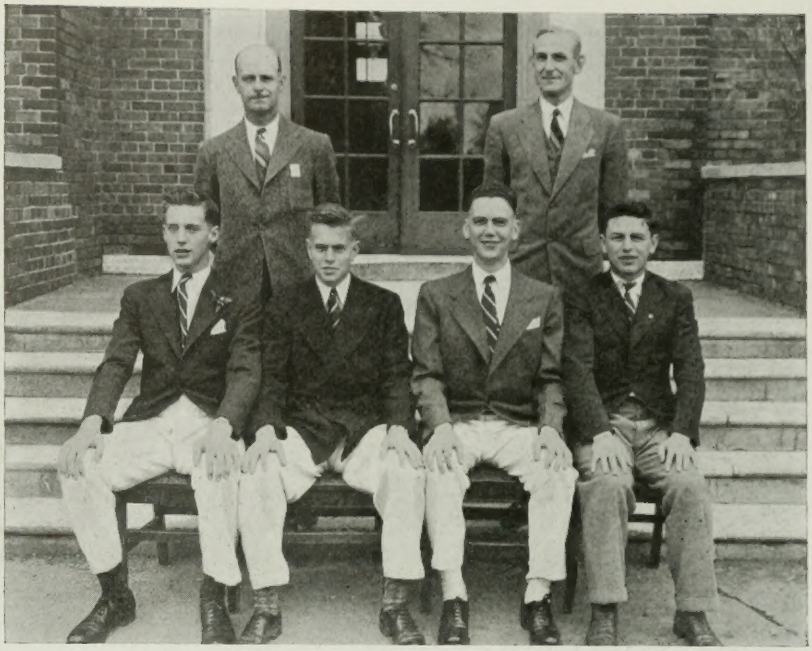
Second row: E. H. Lindsay, R. L. Read, C. B. Powter, G. H. P. Anderson, H. R. Tapp, G. A. Clarkson.

Back row: J. M. Macrae, Esq., R. J. Turnbull.

The Third Team or "Under-Sixteen" was formed for the first time this year therefore its schedule was not very full. Two official matches were played with T.C.S.—home and home. At S.A.C. two innings were played, the first resulting in a win for T.C.S. 21-23, and the second was tied 16-16. At T.C.S. the Andreans succeeded in winning with the score 37-38. In both matches the bowling was too good for the batting, Hannan and Wansbrough for S.A.C. and Cooper and Cox for T.C.S. being the outstanding bowlers.

LIBRARIANS

Front row: G. Hutton, G. Price, R. Laidlaw Esq., V. W. Rodwell, J. L. Howland.
Second row: R. Simpson, R Beattie, E. A. Martin, W. P. Lewis, R. V. Worling.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Front row: F. M. Rolph, T. B. Chipman, C. Hersh, J. J. Nold.
Back row: H. Kendall, Esq., K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association Colour Committee consists of four boys elected for a period of two years by the school at large, the Headmaster, and the Athletic Director, each team coach acting in advisory capacity. Its business is to award colour bars and shields to deserving members of the various teams. Colours are awarded in order that recognition may be given to a boy who has played exceptionally well. The merits and demerits of each boy have to be considered and the problem of giving just consideration to a player, at the same time maintaining the high standard of colour awards, places quite a responsibility on the committee.

COLOURS

1st Cricket
Browne
Kelly
Clavell
Lindsay I
Boothe
Middleton

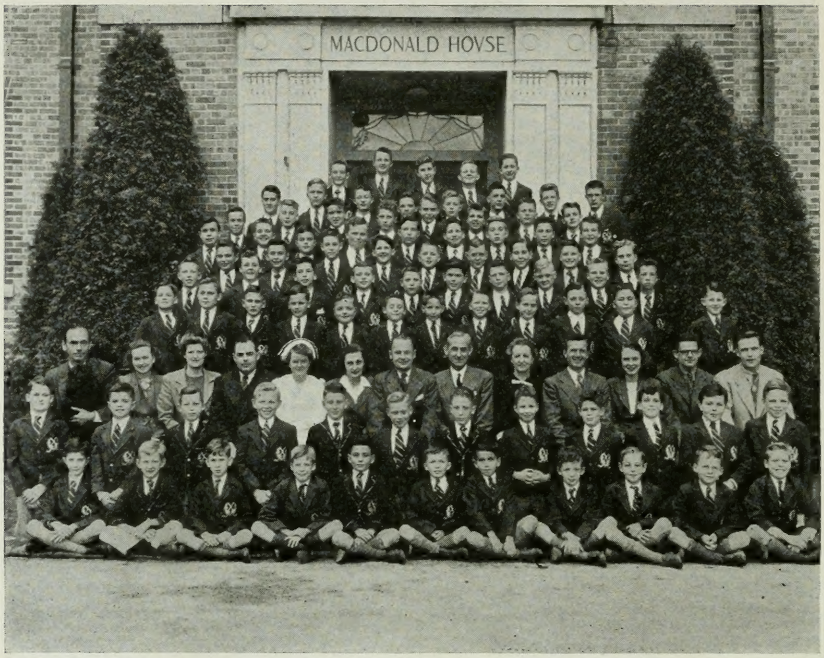
2nd Cricket
Marshall
Sedgewick
Little
Hutton
Rolph I
Opie
Simpson

3rd Cricket
Hannan
Wansbrough
Ellershaw
Lindsay II
Bell
Worling II

1st Track & Field
Edmonds

2nd Track & Field
Lawrence
Clavell

3rd Track & Field
Ritchie



MacDonald House

EDITORIAL

Another school year is over. The pleasant prospects of the summer vacations are visible. All have worked hard to make certain that the holiday is not marred by any avoidable failure in the June examinations. It has been a good year in studies and sports alike. The house health record has been excellent.

Masters come and masters go but it was the great hope of all in Macdonald House that the Macraes would stay for ever. Unfortunately for us, this is not to be the case. After a period of eleven years in the Lower School, Mr. Macrae has decided to enter the business field. Those boys who have been taught, coached and guided by him will remember his enthusiasm for those things that really count in the life of a small boy. We know that he will be successful in business.

Mrs. Macrae and Bruce have also played a valuable part in the life of Macdonald House. We trust that some day the name of Macrae will be found on the log sheets and team personnel.

The best wishes of the staff and boys go with Mr. and Mrs. Macrae in their new field of endeavour.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Tomkins on his appointment as bursar, and to wish him every success in his new job. It will be difficult to find a successor who will have Mr. Tomkins' outstanding ability as a teacher and his keen interest in every aspect of Macdonald House life. As a rugby coach and referee, as a helper in the house dramatic production and as a leader of the cadet corps Mr. Tomkins has rendered valuable and much appreciated service to the boys of Macdonald House. It is with real pleasure that we welcome Mr. O'Brien to the staff. An old boy of Macdonald House he has taken over Mr. Tomkins' duties for the balance of the term and has already won the respect and friendship of all.

Irwin is to be congratulated upon his appointment as a Senior Boy. He is the second new boy this year to win this position. He is carrying out his duties in a very satisfactory manner.

Macdonald House made an excellent showing in the annual boxing tournament finals. All displayed fine sportsmanship and good boxing ability. Bain, although he lost his bout to Worling II, was awarded the Armstrong Cup for the best boxer.

Lewis II, Adams, Fine II, Shenstone I, Tapp, MacKean, and Ellershaw were winners in their respective classes.

We want to thank Mr. Griesdorf for the several fine films he sent to Macdonald House. On several afternoons when the weather made the regular outdoor activities impossible these were enjoyed by all members of the house. Films were also received from the National Film Board and Mr. G. Omstead.

A successful skiing season was climaxed with the Junior Ski Race. Weather conditions were good and there was an unusually large turn out, everyone who could beg, borrow, or find ski equipment taking part. Tapp finished first with a time of 29 minutes, 45 seconds, to win the Macdonald Cup. Some distance behind, with a time of 32 minutes, 10 seconds, was Shenstone II and 45 seconds later Shenstone I finished third. Malcolmson, Kelly and Cathers followed in that order. Cakes were presented to the following boys:

Upper Flat Cake	Shenstone I
Lower Flat Cake	Shenstone II
Upper Second Cake	Malcolmson II
Lower Second Cake	Sanderson
Upper First Cake	Cathers
Lower First Cake	Rennie
Primary Cake	Weiss

MACDONALD HOUSE NOTES

Many Macdonald House boys took part in the newly-formed junior cadet platoon, and acquitted themselves well on the day of the inspection. Several members won sniper and expert awards in the annual cadet classification shoot.

Macdonald House Night took place on Saturday, April 26th, and was a complete success. "Treasure Island" was presented in the school theatre to a capacity audience that seemed to enjoy every minute of it. After the play the guests visited the display of school work. There was also a large display of hobby work. Several fine stamp and coin collections were shown as well as many photographs and a large radio display prepared by Lowry.

The recent additions to the equipment of the woodcraft room were reflected in the large and varied display of articles made by the boys, under the direction of Mr. Kendall. Two prizes were awarded; the first, for the best article displayed, was won by A. G. Ellershaw, the second, for the boy who had made the most improvement over the year, was won by W. Shearson.

A large display prepared by Mr. Ives attracted much attention and provoked much comment. Depicting changes in boys' reading habits during the past sixty years, it suggested that an effort on the part of all was necessary to reverse the deterioration in literary taste which has led from the study of the Bible and the reading of such boys' magazines as Chums and the Boys' Own Paper to the avid perusal of the frequently grotesque so-called comics of today.

Refreshments were served in the dining room at the close of the evening.

THE ANNUAL PLAY

Macdonald House Dramatic Society

TREASURE ISLAND

On Saturday evening, April 26th, to introduce the sixth Macdonald House Night, members of the Lower School under the direction of Mr. Ives presented an adaptation of Treasure Island.

The creation of a coherent script with a steady level of interest, from a book as long and as exciting as Stevenson's, presents many great difficulties, which are increased when the time available for presentation of the play is quite short. Mr. Ives is to be warmly congratulated on having achieved a most entertaining and complete condensation.

A prologue, spoken by Salter as Jim Hawkins, outlined early developments in the plot and introduced the play, which dealt solely with the voyage of the Hispaniola and the events on Treasure Island. Salter did well with his part and, though he had much to do, never faltered.

The first act, played throughout in the cabin of the Hispaniola, was notable for some excellent singing by the future mutineers, John Silver, Dick Morgan, Job Anderson, Higgins and Merry, played respectively by Atkin, J. B. Shenstone, C. H. Malcolmson, Tapp and Ballentine. All were well cast and did splendidly. Atkin as Silver had to deal with the longest part in the play and his performance was especially good. His acting had force and understanding and changes of mood were excellently portrayed.

We next met Squire Trelawney and Dr. Livesey, in the persons of N. D. Griesdorf and W. P. Somers. Both succeeded in conveying an impression of great respectability in spite of the dubious nature of their errand and of many of their companions. In common with every other member of the cast, each knew his part excellently, but they were not quite forceful enough to make completely convincing leaders for such an expedition.

HISPANIOLA
100 Tons

G. H. Smith, as Captain Smollett, supplied a little more of the needed fire and did especially well with his interview scene with the Squire and Doctor.

Captain Flint's Loghouse on Treasure Island formed the scene of the second act. While the scenery as a whole was decidedly up to the high standards of Macdonald House productions, this scene was a tour-de-force and excited much favourable comment.

The act was in two scenes, of which the first produced an excellent depiction of the meeting between Jim Hawkins and the marooned and semi-crazed Ben Guner. Stowe's performance in the latter part was first rate and, though the part was not long, he decidedly shared the acting honours with Atkin.

The mutineers' attack on the loghouse and its capture gave further opportunity to the whole cast. Captain Smollett's leadership of the temporarily defeated treasure party was well portrayed by Smith.

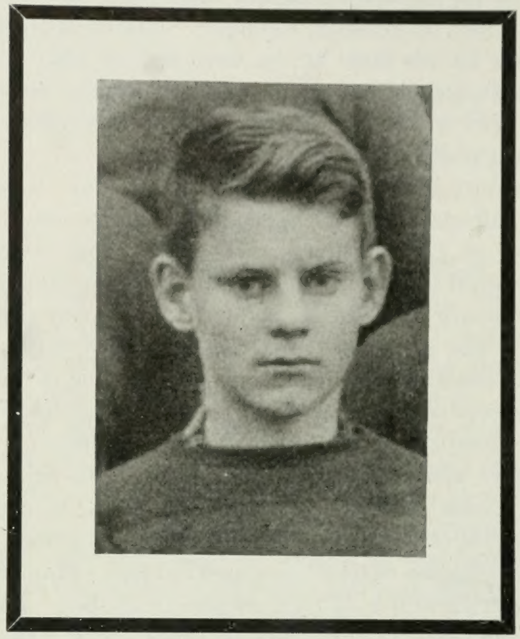
Atkin gave a good account of the short-lived success of John Silver and his chagrin on final defeat by the returning reorganized group led by the Squire and the Doctor. Salter, Griesdorf and Somers were all more convincing in this last scene, which formed an excellent climax to a well-conceived and well-acted play.

Mention should be made of the good performances given by Donald, C. J. M. Smith, Richardson, G. E. Omstead and D. G. R. Lindsay, all of whom did excellently with the inevitable but rather unrewarding supporting parts.

Costuming, which was in the hands of Mrs. J. L. Wright and Miss Hunt, was excellent, as was the make-up, for which Mrs. Ketchum, Mrs. Tomkins and Mr. Tomkins were responsible. Good costumes and good make-up together produced a most realistic band of desperadoes and by way of contrast a most upright and respectable group to overcome the villains. Management of the firearms was in the very capable hands of Mr. Wright and thanks to his excellent arrangements, though convincing fire and noise were produced at all appropriate moments, at the conclusion all deaths were found to be merely temporary! Mr. Macrae, in charge of an excellent group of stage-hands comprising Kelly, Moores, Hochkoeppler, Lucie-Smith, Ellershaw and Mackean, was responsible for the efficient and smooth changes of scene and for the control of curtains and lighting. No hitches were observed in any direction. Doubtless M. H. Fine would have made an excellent prompter had he had anything to do!

Mention has already been made of the excellent scenery prepared for the second act but the first-act set depicting the cabin of the Hispaniola and a catwalk beyond the companionway must not be overlooked Though perhaps less spectacular than the loghouse and stockade it probably presented greater difficulties in construction and was equally realistic. These scenes were the result of much hard work and inventiveness displayed by Mr. Ives and Mr. Macrae.

Treasure Island was in every way a production to more than maintain the high standards of Macdonald House dramatic presentations. It gave great pleasure to all who saw it, not least the Middle and Upper Schools, a special performance being given for their benefit on Monday evening, April 28th. Congratulations and thanks to all responsible for its inception and to all who took part in it!



HENRY REA BECKWITH

The unexpected and tragic death of Rea Beckwith had a profound effect on not only the boys but also the Staff of St. Andrew's College. Rea died in the York County Memorial Hospital, Newmarket, December 14th, a few hours after his admittance. He had been in good health up to this time as evidenced by the fact that he had tried several of the Christmas exams and was in high spirits.

Rea was a loyal and active Andrean. He was an effective member of the Macdonald House football team. His tackling was fearless and accurate. Although he was a Day-Boy he took a great interest in all House activities. The determination displayed in games was also manifested in the classroom. While not a brilliant student, he possessed an ardent desire to learn and master the problems presented in all academic subjects.

The funeral service was held in the college chapel on December 16th. The Rev. R. K. Perdue, Rector of Trinity Church, Aurora, officiated.

Rea's love for St. Andrew's will always be a living example for all loyal Andreans to follow.

THE HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF AURORA

At the end of the eighteenth century there came to what is now Aurora a man by the name of William Kennedy. His occupation was farming. He chose a site for his farm at the west end of what is now Kennedy Street. He came from England to York (Toronto) and then north by an old Indian trail to his new home. At this time there was an Indian encampment just north of Aurora.

In 1792 Colonel James Simcoe built what is now Yonge Street running through Aurora. Colonel Simcoe was at that time the first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada. He built Yonge Street for military purposes, and named it after a wealthy man in England named Yonge.

Soon other people followed Kennedy's example and came to what was to be Aurora. The settlement was then called Machell's Corners after a man named Machell who owned a store there. One of the first buildings in Machell's Corners was a small post office located at the corner of Yonge and Catherine Streets, near the present large post office.

In 1853 there arrived at Machell's Corners the first train that ran from Toronto Union Station. The day was May 16, and it was a big event for the people of the tiny settlement for it was among the first trains in Canada. The engine weighed twenty-five tons. This would look quite small in comparison with a 325 ton engine of to-day. The speed of the engine was a little less than ten miles per hour and it took three hours to go from Toronto to Machell's Corners. The engine pulled two cars, a baggage car and a passenger car which carried thirty passengers. Often young boys would go out of town to meet the train and get a ride back into town. The building of this railroad changed life greatly in Machell's Corners.

Now, as the settlement was growing it was thought that the present name, Machell's Corners, was not quite appropriate for a town of its size, so they decided to change its name. There was quite a debate on just what they should call it for every person had a different suggestion. Finally it was decided that they would change the name to Aurora after the Aurora Borealis, since they could see it well from the town at times.

In 1863 Aurora was big enough to become a village and to have a village council.

Among Aurora's old industries was the making of bricks. Potash for the making of soap was manufactured and milling was of great importance, especially for the farmers. There were several small tanning factories in Aurora. Blacksmiths were also of great importance to the town, for the only means of travel besides the railway was by horse and buggy. The match factory came along a little later and for a while was quite well-known but gradually it faded out.

Aurora is also the site of two very famous colleges, St. Andrew's College and de la Salle College. St. Andrew's College was built in the twenties on land just north of Aurora. De la Salle is situated two miles to the south.

Aurora has been a prosperous town and is continuing to be one. It is a credit to Ontario and Canada.

HILL, UPPER SECOND

BATS

At first glance a bat looks like a mouse with wings. On closer examination you find that there is a big difference. The colour of the bat's body is usually a mousy grey. They walk very clumsily, which shows that they prefer flying to walking. Nevertheless some vampires can walk almost as fast as a four-legged animal when they want to.

The head of the bat is in proportion with the rest of its body. It has a snout something like that of a fox terrior. The ears are very large in relation to the body. The ears serve an important purpose, the lack of eyesight being made up for by a sort of radar. When flying they utter high-pitched cries, which are not low enough for the human ear to hear. These cries echo off all objects and the echo can be caught by sensitive ears.

The wings are made up of a very delicate framework of bone covered over with a sensitive flying membrane. The wings fold in the middle and when folded they form the front limbs. There is a claw at this joint which aids the bat in walking and climbing. They also use this claw for hanging.

The bat has a set of very clean pointed teeth, with relatively large fang-like teeth in front. The Vampire Bats use the razor sharp fangs for ripping flesh.

The bat hibernates every winter in caves or in somebody's attic. In the caves their blood falls to the same temperature as the cave. Sometimes the temperature drops away below zero and as a result many bats freeze to death. Every once in a while the bat wakes up and flies around to get warm and then goes back to sleep again.

The smaller bats are generally insect eating bats, and usually feed at dusk. The Vampire Bat does not suck blood but it does rip flesh and lap it up as a cat laps milk. They don't as a rule attack human beings, but they do attack sleeping animals. The larger bats are generally fruit eating bats.

To the ordinary person a bat is a very repulsive-looking creature. Some people think that they carry lice, but if you get to know them you will find they are very clean and that they make a rather unusual but very interesting pet.

J. TAYLOR, UPPER SECOND

A NIGHT IN MACDONALD HOUSE

We would like to tell to you a story
Of MacDonald House in all its glory.
This tale will tell you of what goes on,
From the start of study till early dawn.

Study begins right on the dot,
Says the master on duty, "It's seven o'clock."
All is quiet, all is clear
Because there's almost no one here.

The master seats himself, and waits;
Ten minutes later in come the lates.
Detention list is quickly growing
Despite excuses freely flowing.

Some ink is spilled, some paper strewn,
The moment the master walks out of the room.
For spilling the ink the vicious young gent
To get the cane is quickly sent.

This horrible sight soon stilled the crowd,
An eyelash moving was disallowed.
The master bellowed "That is that,
And be quiet passing the primary flat!"

A mad rush for the bath begins,
Soon all are submerged up to their chins.
The master withdraws them with a shout,
And ten minutes later he calls "Lights out!"

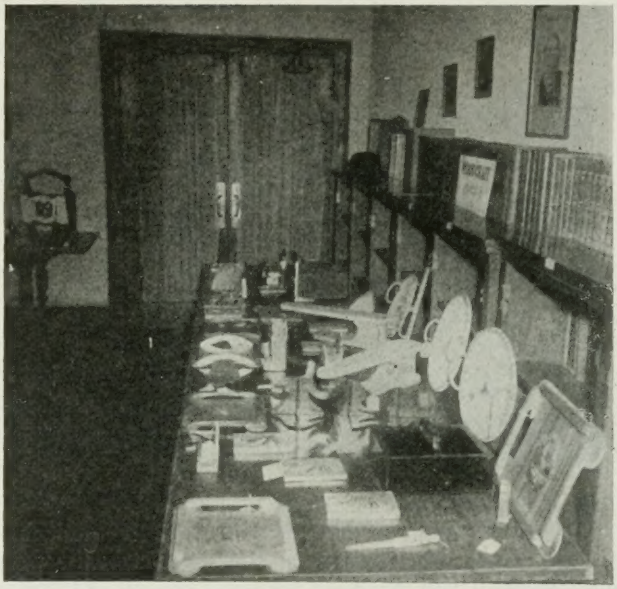
For fifteen minutes he paces the floors,
But many are watching round corners of doors;
And when that gentleman does disappear,
The voice of a lookout yells "All clear."

Battles are raging in all the rooms,
The weapons employed are pillows and brooms.
The "barn" has 205 in a fix,
When suddenly a warning voice shouts "Nix!"

Some of the boys did not hear the call
That the master was rushing down the hall:
Missiles were flying all over the place,
A stray water-bomb hit him right in the face.

After some boys had been thoroughly tanned,
And water-bombs forever banned;
Back to bed they all quietly creep;
Macdonald House is hushed in sleep.

H. R. Tapp *and* D. B. Donald
Third Form Third Form



CROW SHOOTING

Last Saturday, May 10, my father and uncle and I went crow shooting with an owl as a decoy. We set the owl up on a tree and ran behind a second tree, and waited there for ten minutes.. A crow flew by but went right on. We waited five more minutes and then a crow swooped down and raked the owl's feathers. Then came a bang. Dad had shot one crow. He had no sooner loaded his gun than another crow had dived at the owl. Bang again! Dad blew the feathers off him. We set the owl on the tree again but had no further luck.

M. Dinnick, Grade Three

THE VILLAGE OF KETTLEBY

The little village of Kettleby lies in a pleasant valley about thirty-five miles north of Toronto. Through the valley a stream flows northward to the Schomberg River. It is a very picturesque and quaint village. Many painters have come to paint it. The village consists of a general store, three small churches, a school, an old mill, and about twenty houses. There used to be quite a large lake which ran the mill. The dam broke and the lake gradually dried up. Most of the people are retired farmers. They still use horse and sleighs in winter for transportation and even when there is a great deal of snow they can get through to the highway. The village is usually quiet although there is now quite a bit of noise from the men who are working on the new highway which is about a mile to the west. Kettleby is a pleasant place but you sometimes feel that you are cut off from the rest of the world. L.MacKellar, Lower First

BUILDING A FORT IN THE WOODS

One day John Trent and I decided to make a fort in the woods behind St. Andrew's College. We managed to get a shovel and set out to find a good place to build the fort. We found one that had been already started. We dug all that afternoon, and the next afternoon we finished digging the hole at about three o'clock. We then went over to an old broken down fence and gathered up some logs and piled them beside the hole.

The following day we collected a large number of newspapers and went out again to the fort. We laid the logs across the hole and put the paper on top of them. On top of the newspapers we piled pine needles and over these we put earth that we had dug out of the hole. Our fort was now finished. It was quite large and roomy.

The next Saturday afternoon we went out and cooked some bacon and eggs to celebrate finishing the fort. P. Strickland, Upper First

EXPERIENCES IN THE PERUVIAN ANDES

On the morning of August 16th, last year, the alarm clock in my room rang one hour earlier than usual. At first I was astonished but when I saw some baggage on the floor I remembered that we were going to catch the seven o'clock train for Huancayo. I was going with my mother and it was not long before we were enroute to the station.

The weather was sunny and the sky only slightly clouded. When we arrived at the station the train was already standing there ready to leave. There were many passengers, most of them merchants of either Lima or Huancayo, and many tourists from North America. There was an American family which could not speak a word of Spanish, and the people had great fun watching them try to make themselves understood by the porter.

As soon as we passed the valley of the River Rimac the train began to climb up and up until we reached the summit of the line, three miles above sea level. Many people felt very sick as a result of the altitude and one person seemed as though he would die. When we arrived at Huancayo at about nine o'clock in the evening we immediately went to our rooms in the large and comfortable tourist hotel.

Early next morning there was a great deal of movement in the streets of the city as the gaily dressed Indians (or serranos as they are often called) came from far and wide to offer their products for sale. They put up their stands in a long street called "Calle Real" (Royal Street). Not until nine o'clock did the fair really begin. The Indians were dressed in all colours imaginable. They do not wear shirts like the white man does, but instead the so-called "Ponchos" which is the size of a small blanket with a hole through which the head goes, and is made of the heaviest wool the Indian can get. The stands sold all kinds of things, from Indian hats which are often very curious in shape, dyed woolen goods, and even home-made shoes. For six hours there was gaiety and colour throughout the city while the Indians bought their provisions.

On Monday we were invited to go to the farm of Acopaka situated more than three miles above sea-level in the Andes. It is one of the highest in Peru and there is no vegetation except some grass on which the llamas feed. We were shown the cheese factory which is completely equipped with the most modern machines. We also visited a chapel built in the eighteenth century by Spanish missionaries. It was built high on the side of a mountain and from its chapel there is a lovely view of the eucalyptus trees surrounding Huancayo.

At last it was time for us to return to Lima. We got on the train and when we reached Ticlio, the highest point on the line, it was snowing lightly. Soon after we entered Matucana valley. Here there are several large natural springs, and many fine orange groves.

As we approached Lima I could not help feeling sorry that our trip was over and that soon we would be home again.

A. Hochkoeppler, Upper Second

LUCK

Jack was an average Canadian boy, friendly, honest and good at sports. He usually did quite well in his classes but recently he had dropped below the pass mark and it was just two weeks until the summer examinations. Why did he drop? It all began when his mother had been hit by a car. She needed an operation quickly. Jack's father had a good job but the expenses were very heavy and he did not have enough to pay them.

Jack was something of an artist. He used to spend all his spare time drawing. It so happened that a thousand dollar prize was to be given by a large newspaper for the best drawing submitted by an amateur artist. He entered the contest. A week later the door bell rang. When Jack opened the door he saw a man standing there. "Congratulations," said the man, "I am very happy to award you the prize for the best drawing." Jack could hardly believe his ears. He had not thought he had a chance of winning. Soon his mother was better and his father had no more worries about paying the medical bills.

D. Proctor, Upper First

STRANGE COLOURS

At home I have several dozen three-cent stamps of an early Canadian issue. Three colour variations are listed in the stamp catalogue, the standard colour of the issue, a reddish-orange, and two variations. Just for fun I looked over my copies and found no less than twelve colour variations, ranging from light orange-red to medium brown! Two-tone models, orange at the bottom and fading into brownish at the top (and vice versa) were represented. This sounds impossible but there are other examples of mistakes in colouring, probably due to the paints being incorrectly mixed.

The most valuable set is the King George V's English Silver Jubilee set which is light blue in colour. When the stamps were designed a trial printing of this stamp was made in greenish Prussian Blue. When the final choice was issued a block of two hundred of this trial printing were issued by mistake. This block was discovered and bought by a stamp dealer. Some had already been used but this dealer now owns all but twenty-two of this rarest of English issues. Six were discovered on letters and are now in private collections. The remaining sixteen are perhaps still around somewhere. Take a look at yours!

M. Johnston, Upper Second

MY ERASER TELLS ITS STORY

Once about a year ago I was in a tree near the Amazon. A man came along and with a knife cut a slit in the tree. I fell into a pail. It was quite a drop. Later I was put in a bigger pail and hardened into a big rubber ball. I was put in a boat and taken to a factory in the United States. I was made into an eraser and put in a box with lots of other erasers and taken to a store. Finally I was sold to a man, put in a truck and taken to a school where I stayed on a shelf for a long time. At last a boy took me into a classroom and I was dipped into ink. When I came out I was all covered with ink. I wonder why he did it? He used me to erase his drawing and I was all used up but for one small piece. Soon there will be nothing left of me.

M. Dinnick, Grade Three

THE MIAMI-NASSAU OCEAN RACE

This race has been held annually for many years. Many famous boats from all over the world enter each year. Among them are Stormy Weather, Aweigh, Starlight, Revonc, Hostess II, Ticonderoga, and the Spindrift, names well known to yachtsmen everywhere. These races always provide excitement of some kind and this year it was the weather that provided the greatest thrills.

The race began on February 11th at high noon. The sky was very grey with freshening north-easterly winds. The boats got off to a good start and the Ticonderoga took the lead, followed by Stormy Weather. Altogether there were fourteen craft entered.

Many of the boats did not finish the race. A gale sprang up, with the wind blowing at nearly seventy miles an hour and the waves mounting fifteen to twenty feet. Some boats had their masts broken, and their gear ruined. Some even lost their deck houses from the tons of water that pounded on the decks. One man lost his life when a large wave washed him overboard.

When the first boat came in sight of Nassau it was very rough with large waves breaking off the reefs. There was no boat to guide it into the harbour so the captain decided to take a chance and run over the bar into the quiet water. They were lucky in getting across.

This year was the first time since 1939 that the race has been run. It proved an extremely rough revival but all the yachtsmen agreed that it was one of the most exciting races in which they had ever taken part. It takes more than hardship to dampen a sailor's enthusiasm for the Miami-Nassau Ocean Race, and actually such experiences really add to the colour and excitement of this famous contest.

G. N. Kelly, Upper Second

FIA, PERUVIAN SPORT

Cock fights are illegal in Canada and the United States but they are still permitted in Central and South America. In Peru they are popular. They are usually held on Sundays and on feast days at a place called the Coliseo de Gallos. Here you will see groups standing around the numerous arenas, or bamboo corals, in which the fights take place.

The owner of each cock prepares his entry by putting knives on his ankles so as to provide him with a weapon with which to fight his opponent. The owners take them into the ring and push them together so they will peck at one another, then when they are sufficiently annoyed with each other the owners let them loose. Then you see feathers flying and knives clashing as the birds try to kill each other. The fights always end in the death of one of the contestants, and ends with the winning cock standing and crowing over its dead opponent. The owner of the winning cock has to eat the heart of the dead bird.

A. G. Ellershaw, Upper Second

THE TALKING PENCIL

Fred was on the train to New York. He was sitting close to his mother when he heard something say, "I am a pencil. See if you can find me." Fred thought it came from near a man who was sitting across from him. He looked around him for a while and then it said, "Look in the man's pocket."

He said, "May I look in your pocket?"

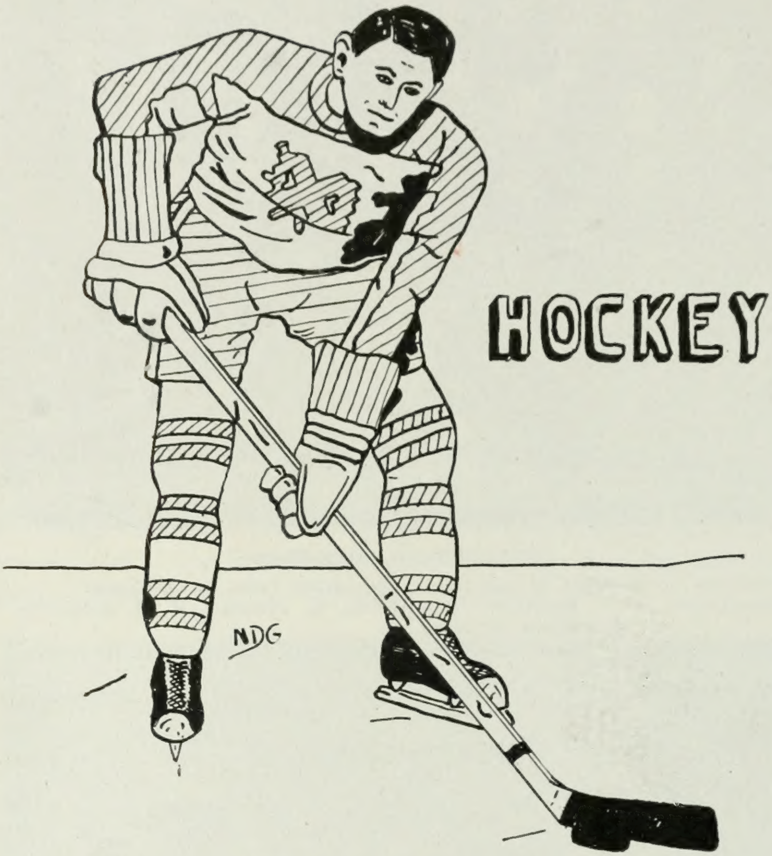
"Yes."

So Fred took out the pencil and the man said, "Aren't you going to use it?"

"No," he said, "I want it to talk."

The man said, "I am a ventriloquist. That is why you thought the pencil talked."

P. Ketchum, Grade Three



MACDONALD HOUSE HOCKEY

This year the boys were divided into four squads for the hockey season. The First, or Prep Squad included the best players under thirteen years, six months, the age limit for some of the prep team games, together with a number of boys over that age who were eligible to play in some of the team's games. This team was coached by Mr. Tomkins. Mr. Ives coached the Second Squad and Mr. Wright the eleven year olds. The fourth squad was made up of boys from the primary forms. Each squad practised regularly four afternoons a week.

LOWER SCHOOL PREP TEAM

Front row: C. R. Salter, P. Gordon, D. Fine, H. R. Tapp, D. Sanderson.
Second row: A. G. Ellershaw, R. L. Irwin, A. Omstead, M. K. Ballentine, C. McWilliams, R. Atkin.
Third row: G. E. Omstead, D. G. R. Lindsay, F. D. Moores, W. N. Richardson, G. N. Kelly.
W. L. Tompkins, Coach, D. Stowe, Manager, J. L. Wright, Esq., Housemaster.

PREP HOCKEY

The Upper Canada Game

The Macdonald House First Team opened its season with a game with U.C.C. at the Icelandia Rink in Toronto. In spite of the fact that many of our better players had to be dropped in order to conform to the thirteen years, six months, age limit the team acquitted itself well and held U.C.C. to a 2-0 win. Fine was outstanding in the nets for the Andreans and it was mainly due to his efforts that U.C.C. was unable to run up a higher score.

After the game the team was entertained at dinner by our hosts and each boy was presented with a miniature hockey stick as a souvenir of the event.

The Grove Game

The second game of the season was played at Lakefield against The Grove. The entire team was able to participate in this game which gave us three complete forward lines, something which we never had again during the rest of the season.

The first period was very even with the score ending 1-0 in favour of The Grove. During the second period Ellershaw scored for S.A.C., and Lakefield were able to add two more goals to their lead. Just as the second period ended with the score 3-1 Fine received a head injury which necessitated his removal from the game.

Although he was gamely replaced by Stowe, the team manager, who made some good saves, the spark seemed to go out of the team and the game ended 11-1 in favour of The Grove. In spite of the result of the game the team enjoyed the trip very much and our thanks are extended to The Grove for their kind hospitality.

The Trinity Game

It was once again necessary to reshuffle our team in order to play our next two games on our home ice. The first of these was against a very much superior team from T.C.S. which completely outskated our team and seemed almost able to score at will. The game ended with the very one-sided score of 15-0 for T.C.S.

The Ridley Game

Our second game at home was against Ridley College and the teams were evenly matched. The ice however was quite soft and play was consequently slow. The final score was 4-1 in favour of Ridley with Steedman and Storm scoring for Ridley and Moores for S.A.C.

LOWER SCHOOL SECOND TEAM

Front row: D. Shenstone, B. Williams, D. Fine, W. Shearson, D. Procter.
Back row: J. Cathers, J. L. Wright, Esq., Coach, J. Rolph.

THE UNDER TWELVE TEAM

Ridley at S.A.C.

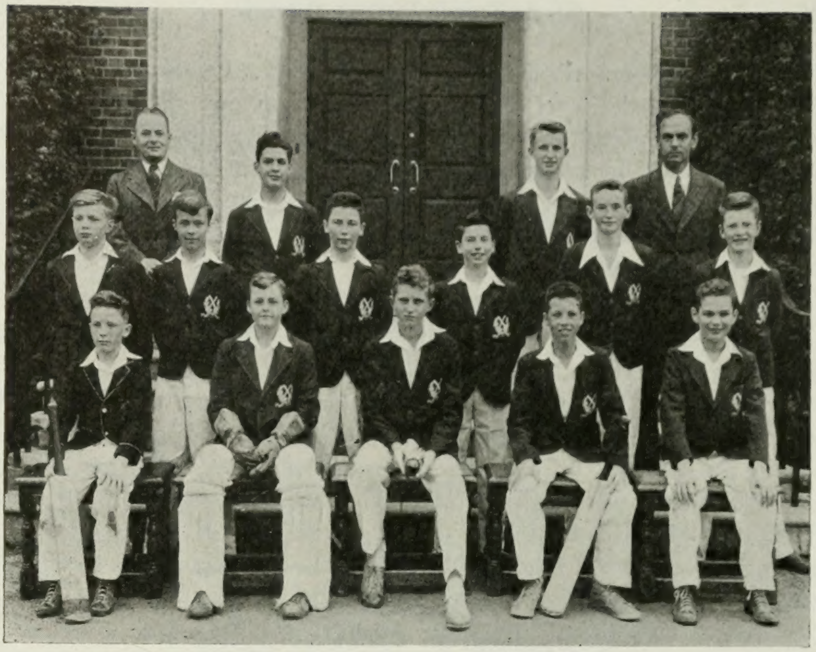
On Saturday, March 1st, two small but enthusiastic teams took up their positions on the west rink. The Under Twelves from Ridley were the guests of a similar team from S.A.C. Although the ice was heavy, much energy and enthusiasm was displayed by both teams. The first period was a hard fought one and neither team was able to get a good shot on goal. The second period provided a more open style of hockey, and Ridley scored the first goal of the game on a pass from behind the S.A.C. net during the closing minutes of the period. The third period was a hectic one with S.A.C. applying the pressure hoping to tie the score. The Ridley defence proved to be unbeatable in spite of persistent efforts to split it while Ridley managed to draw Fine II out of his nets and to score the second goal of the game. The game ended with both teams in an exhausted condition. Williams proved to be the iron man of the S.A.C. team, having played the whole game without substitution.

Ridley: Dorfman, Cork, Farinka, Brown, Hunter, Dusing, Griffiths, Storm, Cook, Jones, Taylor, Savage.

S.A.C.: Cathers, Fine II, Williams, Shearson II, Rennie, Rolph, Proctor, Mylrea II, Shenstone II, Fine I.

CRICKET

This year there were three regular cricket squads. The First Squad consisted of boys who were eligible for the Under-Fourteen Cricket Team. Some boys, who were too old for this team, played Clan Cricket or joined the Under-Sixteen Squad. Of this group of boys, Kelly and Ellershaw particularly distinguished themselves—the former actually winning his School Cricket Colours and the latter being awarded his Third Team Colours. The Second Squad consisted of boys of twelve and eleven years old and was coached by Mr. O'Brien. This squad had one match against Ridley College Twelve Year Olds. Although we were defeated, the game was very enthusiastically played. Wickets on both sides fell quickly as the bowling was apparently stronger than the batting. The Third Squad was under the supervision of Mr. Calhoun. It consisted of boys of under eleven years. Post and Hughes were outstanding members of this squad.



MACDONALD HOUSE CRICKET
MACDONALD HOUSE UNDER 14 CRICKET TEAM

Front row (left to right): D. Fine, R. H. Barr, R. Atkin, M. K. Ballentine, C. R. Salter.

Second row: G. H. Smith, J. B. Shenstone, C. H. Malcolmson, P. G. Gordon, D. R. H. Stowe, W. P. Somers.

Third row: J. L. Wright, Esq., G. E. Omstead, F. D. Moores, K. H. Ives, Esq.

THE UNDER-FOURTEEN MATCHES

Against Upper Canada College Preparatory School

Our first game of the season was against Upper Canada College Prep in Toronto. Our opponents batted first and compiled the very respectable total of 54 runs, Hogarth and Standing doing very well. Our innings started disastrously as we lost two batsmen for 1 run! However, when Salter joined Atkin, our chances began to improve. Salter made 12 runs before being dismissed and Atkin carried his score to 47 before being finally caught. For a while, the game was very exciting for Atkin kept hitting possible catches and wickets kept steadily falling. However, we managed to pass the U.C.C. score for the loss of eight wickets and we finally reached the score of 81 all out.

Against Ridley College Lower School

This year it was Ridley's turn to visit us. Ridley batted first and were dismissed for a total of 18 runs. Atkin and Malcolmson, our two bowlers, did very well. Atkin bowls a slow, breaking ball and he contrasts very nicely with Malcolmson's faster, swerving delivery. Our opening batsmen did well—taking the score to 21 before Stowe was out. Fine II went on to make a very pretty 25—probably the best innings played by any batsmen for the team during the season. Barr and Atkin also scored runs and we were all out for 91. We all enjoyed being out on the School First Team's pitch although the long boundaries and the soggy ground made scoring very difficult.

AGAINST TRINITY COLLEGE LOWER SCHOOL

Once again the weather was perfect. We arrived at Port Hope full of confidence. However, the opening T.C.S. batsmen—Ketchum and Church—somewhat changed our minds. They both batted very well to score 37 runs for the first wicket. The T.C.S. final total was 81 all out. Atkin's bowling analysis was rather remarkable—he bowled 25 overs for 25 runs and took seven wickets! On going in to bat, we collapsed very badly being all out for 34. Ketchum bowled very accurately for T.C.S. and their fielding was very good indeed. We would like to congratulate the T.C.S. team on their victory.

BATTING AVERAGES

	Innings	*Runs*	*Average*
Atkin	11	206	18.2
Salter	9	78	8.6
Fine II	10	77	7.7
Moores	8	51	6.5
Stowe	11	69	6.2
Ballentine	10	56	5.6
Malcolmson	10	46	4.6
Barr	11	42	3.8
Shenstone I	11	21	1.9
Gordon	9	16	1.7
Omstead I	11	17	1.5

BOWLING AVERAGES

	Overs	*Maidens*	*Wickets*	*Runs*	*Average*
Atkin	99	33	57	143	2.5
Ballentine	61	6	17	60	3.7
Malcolmson	85	26	23	117	5.2
Moores	69	19	27	140	5.2

Cricket Colours were awarded to Atkin, Ballentine, Barr, Fine II, Malcolmson II, Moores, Salter and Stowe.

The Ladies' Guild Cups, firstly, for the most valuable all-round cricketer was awarded to Atkin; secondly, for the most valuable batsman to Fine II; and thirdly, for the most valuable bowler to Malcolmson I.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ
AURORA

OLD BOYS' NOTES

The School is proud of the leadership that Old Boys at the U. of T. are giving in athletics. RULIFF GRASS ('36-'40) was captain of the Inter-collegiate Football Team and was later awarded the Copp Memorial Trophy which is given to the player adjudged the most valuable and the most sportsmanlike. The School wishes to congratulate Ruliff on this splendid achievement.

J. W. TAYLOR ('40-'45) was Captain of the Inter-collegiate Track and Harrier Teams and W. M. E. CLARKSON ('39-'43) was Captain of the Soccer Team. Thus of 16 university teams four were captained by Andreans. Congratulations to them all.

Taylor continues to excel at running, having placed second in the half-mile, third in the quarter-mile and fourth in the mile.

In addition to his athletic success, Clarkson graduated this spring in Mechanical Engineering with first class honours, and won first prize in the annual Thesis Competition conducted by the Engineering Institute of

Canada. The subject of his thesis was The Modern Low-Head Hydraulic Turbine. The School congratulates Willie on maintaining the high standard of scholarship typical of all the Clarkson brothers.

Dr. Raymond Bennett ('13-'15) dropped in at the school in May for his first visit in the last thirty years. He has held the post of Medical Superintendent of the Newfoundland Government Sanatorium in St. John's since 1934. His brothers, Frank and Sydney, also Old Boys, died in 1946 and 1945 respectively.

Donald Fraser ('38-'42) continues to bring great credit to himself and the School through his mathematical studies. He finished up his fourth year at Trinity College last June by Winning the Prince of Wales Prize in Mathematics, the Bronze Medal in Science and the Governor General's Medal for the highest degree. In last June's Putnam Mathematical Competition, which is organized by Harvard University and involves teams from universities throughout Canada and the United States, Donald was chosen to represent the University of Toronto which placed first. As an individual he ranked in the top five. Recently Donald has been awarded a fellowship at Princeton where he will do some lecturing and continue his work towards his doctor's degree. He has the best wishes and congratulations of the whole School.

Graham Cotter ('38-'42) has been awarded a fellowship in the Department of English at the University of Chicago. His career at Trinity College has been outstanding; he was editor of the *Trinity University Review,* Speaker of the University Debating Union, a member of the Board of Stewards of Trinity, Chairman of the University Students' Administrative Council and Chairman of an Educational Research Committee of the C.C.F. In spite of all these activities, he was able to gain first class honours in his course. The School congratulates him and wishes him good luck at Chicago.

David E. Kilgour ('28-'30) has been appointed Assistant General Manager and Superintendent of Agencies of the Great-West Life Assurance Company in Winnipeg. This is indeed a rare distinction for one who is only thirty-five years old and the School congratulates Dave on his well merited promotion.

C. R. A. Senior ('36-'39) recently paid the School a visit with his wife and small daughter. Bob had a distinguished career during the war in the Navy; he was decorated by the Russian government with the Order of Patriotic War, first class, and was also mentioned in despatches. At the end of the war he spent a year in the Pacific serving in R.N. destroyers and helped to carry out the first shore bombardment of the Japanese mainland. He returned last September to Queen's University to continue his course in Science.

William Frith ('03-'05) was re-elected to the Common Council of the Hamilton Corporation, Bermuda, in January, obtaining the largest number of votes of any candidate. Mr. Frith served with distinction on the 1946 Council. His son, William Jr., is with us this year in Macdonald House.

I. D. Willis ('10-'13) is Manager of the Public Relations Department of Rogers Majestic Limited and Rogers Electronic Tubes Limited. Mr. Willis previously held the position of Advertising Manager of these Companies and brings wide knowledge and experience to his new post.

Congratulations to R. L. Graham ('36-'41), L. A. Lillico ('36-'38) and R. S. Mackay ('43-'44) on passing their first year examinations at Osgoode Hall Law School.

Mr. Wilfred C. James ('04-'10) has been appointed Manager of the Toronto offices of the Canada Trust Company.

Mr. Harold G. Hutchings ('11-'13), 428 First St., Medicine Hat, Alta., has been elected President of Beaulieu Yellowknife Mines Limited. Mr. Hutchings has achieved prominence in business circles through his organization of Great West Saddlery before that company was sold to the present controlling interests, and through his past position of President of the Hutchings National Banks in the United States.

On Tuesday evening the 22nd April, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Group Captain G. O. Lightbourn, O.B.E., M.A., B.D. ('03-'08) by Wycliffe College of which he is a graduate. The School has followed with pride the career of Mr. Lightbourn which has included service in the two world wars. In the last war he ended up as Senior Chaplain overseas in the R.C.A.F. We congratulate him on this most recent honour which makes him the first Old Boy to achieve such eminence in the Church of England.

Donald Hamilton ('38-'42), who has been at the Ajax division of the University of Toronto taking electrical engineering is one of six to be selected for five months' training in radar at sea in an aircraft carrier.

Other Andreans at present enrolled in the University of Toronto are R. K. Jones ('40-'41), Michael Adamson ('40-'44), Allan Beattie ('44-'45), Archie Hallett ('43-'44), C. W. Eddis ('37-'44), Doug Gowland ('41-'42) and Alastair Macrae ('41-'44). Eddis has been prominent in university life, having been president of the Humanist Club during the past year.

Bredin Stapells ('37-'42), after graduating in Commerce and Finance from Varsity, has been doing graduate work at the London School of Economics.

T. C. Cossitt ('39-'42) was chosen Head of Arts at Trinity College during his final year. Recently he has been doing graduate work in Political Science. Last summer he visited England where he did some writing for local papers, and this summer he is one of the Canadian students invited by the Dutch Government under an exchange plan.

Guthrie Grant ('37-'42) graduates in medicine this year. John Wynne ('40-'45) is also in medicine and has by no means lost his broad smile.

H. B. F. Connacher ('35-'39) is now doing graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris.

J. F. "Bim" MacDonald ('35-'38) is completing a post-graduate course in Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario, and will reside in Peterborough with his wife and children where he has accepted a position with the General Electric Corporation.

Don McClelland ('36-'40) returned to Varsity last year and this year graduates in Commerce and Finance.

Donald Rowan, Jr. ('32-'36) has been appointed Sales Manager of Direct-Winters Transport. Following his release from the R.C.A.F., where he has served as Flying Officer, he had been acting as Assistant to the General Manager of the Transport Division.

W. A. McKenzie ('40-'43) is a third year Arts student at Western and was coach and manager of his year football team last fall.

G. R. Jackson ('42-'43) is a second year Arts student at Western.

George Brickenden, ('37-'41) is in London, and practically finds it a full time job raising his daughter who celebrates her first birthday in a few months.

J. R. Good ('37-'41) is residing in Arizona, where he is recovering from an illness contracted as a result of being "fished" twice while serving in the R.C.N.V.R.

Eric "Buck" Rogers ('34-'38) will be returning to St. Michael's hospital in Toronto in June, after working in the Ottawa Civic Hospital during the winter. His wife is searching feverishly for an apartment.

Deryck Thompson ('36-'39) is completing his third year in Journalism at Western and served as new editor on "The Gazette", their C.U.P. weekly, during the past year.

A. R. Thiele ('37-'42), Head Prefect in 1942 and a former master in Macdonald House, has visited the School several times during the past few months. He is starting a summer school of music which promises to do great things for Canadian music.

H. E. Wingfield ('43-'45) is studying Journalism at Western University.

We hear that Thornton Opie ('40-'43) has been cutting a fine figure on the ice lately. This winter he entered the Canadian figure skating championships at the Toronto Skating Club, and with his partner, took the prize in the Junior Pairs event. Opie is entering his third year in Commerce and Finance at the U. of T.

Martyn Livingstone ('42-'43) is taking a course in Business Administration at the University of Toronto, and expects to graduate in August.

D. S. Fletcher ('40-'43) is now in his third year at Yale where he is majoring in Political Science.

Major Rev. C. Gray Eakins ('11-'16) was appointed rector of Grace Anglican Church in Milton when he returned from overseas last fall after five and a half years as padre of the Royal Regiment of Canada. He also served as hospital padre in England, France and Germany during occupation. In the first World War he was a gunner and signaller with the 18th Battery.

C. A. Giraldo ('25-'28) is with the South American Gulf Oil Company in Colombia. He writes that he is still a bachelor, lives by the sea, and includes fishing and hunting among his pastimes. He is also apparently a proficient rider, and for a time varied his regular duties by those of chief cowboy on the Company ranch.

Mr. C. L. Lambertson, who taught English at the School from 1944 to 1946, and who directed some of the best plays ever produced by the Literary Society, is now an Assistant Professor in the department of English at King's College, Halifax. He was recently the adjudicator of the Nova Scotia regional drama festival.

Henry P. MacKeen ('06-'10) of Halifax has been appointed a director of the Nova Scotia Trust Company.

Charles W. Tisdall ('33-'37) played the piano interludes at the presentation of "The Romantic Young Lady" at Hart House Theatre in April.

Donald Davis ('41-'46) in addition to doing well in his course at the U. of T. has continued to develop his promise as an actor. He played the part of Petkoff in "Arms and the Man" with the University Club Players' Guild, and that of the Archbishop in "Saint Joan" in the first Hart House Theatre production since the war. This summer he goes to the summer theatre at Woodstock, N.Y., which is directed by Robert Gill.

William B. Hanna ('03-'10) has been elected President and R. E. Grass, K.C. ('04-'08) Honorary Counsel of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Mr. Hanna is also Chairman of the Blood Transfusion Committee and of The Veterans and Dependents Committee.

J. W. Kennedy ('40-'45) dropped in at the School on Games Day. He was just completed his first year in the course in Honour English at the University of Alberta and is training this summer with the C.O.T.C. at Camp Borden.

J. V. O'Brien ('38-'41) is to be congratulated on breaking the Canadian indoor record in the fifty-yard dash at the International Track Meet held in Montreal in March. His time was five and four-tenths seconds. During the last four weeks of term, J. V. has been filling successfully a gap in the Lower School staff caused by the promotion of Mr. Tomkins to the bursarship.

Fraser S. Grant ('39-'43), who has completed successfully his third year in Engineering Physics at the U. of T., has been appointed to a position with the National Research Council for the summer months. Such an appointment is highly selective, and Fraser is to be congratulated on maintaining the high level of achievement of which he gave promise when, following in the footsteps of his father, he left the School as Head Boy after a distinguished performance in his studies.

Bill Elder ('40-'45) is at McGill, completing third year science and planning to go into medicine. Both he and Bill Errington ('42-'46) made the McGill swimming team and Elder took first place in the Intercollegiate Swimming meet in the 50 yard free-style event.

Andrew Syme ('44-'46) and Desmond Browne ('44-'46) are both in First Year Engineering at Dawson College in McGill University.

D. P. Sabiston ('36-'42) played on the Intermediate football team and was also a member of the senior swimming team, while John Lowndes ('39-'44) helped the Intermediate swimming team win the Intercollegiate title.

Tom Read ('33-'35) is now studying at Oxford University preparatory to entering diplomatic section of the Department of External Affairs.

William Lofft ('37-'40) has been elected the first President of the Junior Investment Bankers and Brokers Association of New York. Membership in this organization is limited to men with less than five years' experience in the investment banking and brokerage fields and the majority of them are veterans of World II.

E. C. Frey ('43-'46), J. A. Garratt ('39-'43), G. W. Ecclestone ('45-'46) and C. E. Medland ('38-'46) are to be congratulated on their successful season with the Varsity Junior Hockey Team.

Several recent Old Boys who played their first cricket at St. Andrew's have been active in Toronto cricket this year. M. T. Wilson ('32-'40) and John Chipman ('38-'42) are playing for the Yorkshire Cricket Club and C. A. Forbes ('38-'40) and John Kilmer ('36-'41) are playing with the Toronto Cricket Club.

John and Peter Parker ('23-'30 and '28-'33) are practising law in Yellowknife, and share the distinction of being the only known members of the Northwest Territories Bar Association. They are members of the Ontario Bar as well, but the other resounding title rounds out the lettering on their door. Many of their clients are Eskimos and the complications of dialects, and the fact that the elements have first say in any court proceedings make the Parker brothers' careers most intriguing.

J. Strachan ('00-'02) is an assistant engineer with the Canadian National Railways in Edmonton. During the war he was engaged in construction on a railway from Prince George to Alaska for the U.S. government, and found this an interesting and adventurous piece of work. Previously he had been employed in Northern Quebec and Hudson Bay.

The sincere sympathy of the School is extended to John and Donald Carrick on the death of their mother, Mrs. J. J. Carrick, in January.

Keith Pilley ('37-'42) graduated last year in Commerce and Finance and is now with a firm on Bay St., Toronto.

Jack A. Cameron ('17-'23) is President of Utah Electronics (Canada) Ltd. His business address is 300 Chambly Rd., Montreal 23, P.Q.

Hugh C. Smith ('44-'46) is at the University of London and is continuing his keen interest in music. His address is: 2 Bournville Road, Catford, London S.E. 6, England.

Andrew Lindsay ('41-'46) has just completed his first year in Engineering at the University of Glasgow. His address is Maclay Hall, 17 Park Terrace, Glasgow C. 3, Scotland.

Ken Marlatt ('31-'36), who drops in at the School quite often, is a partner in the Summer Flying School which he helped to organize a year ago. His business address is: R.R. No. 5, Hamilton, Ontario.

Larry Hampson ('35-'40), Fyfe Macdonald ('35-'38) and Bruce Ramsey ('39-'42) are in their second year of Medicine at McGill. Ramsey was Manager of the Sailing Team and a member of the Rifle Team during the past year.

Jon Ballon ('40-'42) has graduated in Arts from McGill University. In his last year he was a member of the Scarlet Key Society, the Executive Arts and Science Undergrad Society, and the Students' Council.

B. S. Ellis ('36-'40) and E. R. Chamandy ('41-'43) have graduated in Commerce from McGill. Ellis was on the Executive of Athletic Nights.

Archer Ramsey ('37-'39) is in his third year Engineering At McGill and was a member of the Intercollegiate Sailing Team.

E. M. Ballon ('39-'42) graduated with honours from the Arts Faculty at McGill, and numbered the following among the offices he held this year: President of the Students' Athletic Council, Chairman of Athletics Nights, Captain of Senior Cross Country Team, member of the Senior Track and Sailing Teams. He is also President-elect of the Students' Society, and is in the Naval Reserve.

Also attending McGill are SANDY HYDE ('35-'40) in second year Engineering and D. S. MACGIBBON ('40-'41) in second year Science.

A. P. HUNTER ('10-'16) is Mayor of Innisfree, Alberta.

J. J. CANAS ('06-'08) has been appointed Vice-President of the National Bank of Costa Rica.

Others at Varsity this year include Ron McKinnon, Ted Medland, Ted Leishman, who got married recently, Jim Knowles, Ian Flemming, Jim McLeod, and Martin Livingston. Among the future engineers now studying at Ajax are Elwood Spence, who played on the Senior English Rugger team; Bob Hill, Bill Lowrie, Don Murrell, and Frank Williams. Bill Gourlay is in P.H.E. at Varsity.

Gary Rapmund has finished his second year of medicine at Harvard.

D. W. Atkinson, R.A.F. Montgomery, P. C. G. Richards, and D. N. Kerr will graduate from the Royal Naval College in July. Atkinson played for the "A" rugger and basketball teams and broke the college 50 yard free-style swimming record. He intends to join the Naval Air Arm. Montgomery was Chief Cadet Captain and Captain of the "A" rugger team. He hopes to enter medicine at the University of Toronto next year. Richards is going to take Mechanical Engineering and Kerr, Law at the University of British Columbia.

A. F. Morris, P. B. McIntyre, and P. L. Shirley are in their junior year at the Royal Canadian Naval College, and will complete their course next year. Morris played full-back on the "A" rugger team.

J. M. Powell is continuing into second year commerce at U.B.C.

MARRIAGES

TISDALL-NUTSON—Mr. Frederick Tisdall, Jr. to Miss Ruth Eleanor Nutson on the 30th November, 1946.

FOUNTAIN-SPARLING—Mr. William Fountain to Miss Verna Sparling on the 19th January, 1947.

O'BRIAN-PLUNKETT—Mr. James Alexander O'Brian to Miss Margaret Ann Plunkett on the 15th February, 1947.

JOHNSTON-COULSON—Brigadier Ian Strachan Johnston to Mrs. R. W. Armstrong on the 18th February, 1947.

JOHNSTON-GURNEY—Mr. Howard Eckardt Johnston to Miss Helen Mary Gurney, on the 15th March, 1947.

LEISHMAN-WILSON—Mr. Edward Eaton Leishman to Miss Patricia Ruth Wilson on the 15th May, 1947.

COBBAN-BRINK—Mr. William Arthur Cobban to Miss Norah Margaret Kathleen Brink on the 14th June, 1947.

KILPATRICK-THOMPSON—Mr. Donald Buchanan Kilpatrick to Miss Elizabeth Thornton Thompson on the 31st May, 1947.

HAMILTON-FAIRCLOUGH—Mr. Henry Hamilton, Jr. to Miss Mary Elizabeth Fairclough on the 10th June, 1947.

AUGUSTINE-BOYER—Mr. Albert J. Augustine to Miss Jean E. Boyer on the 20th June, 1947.

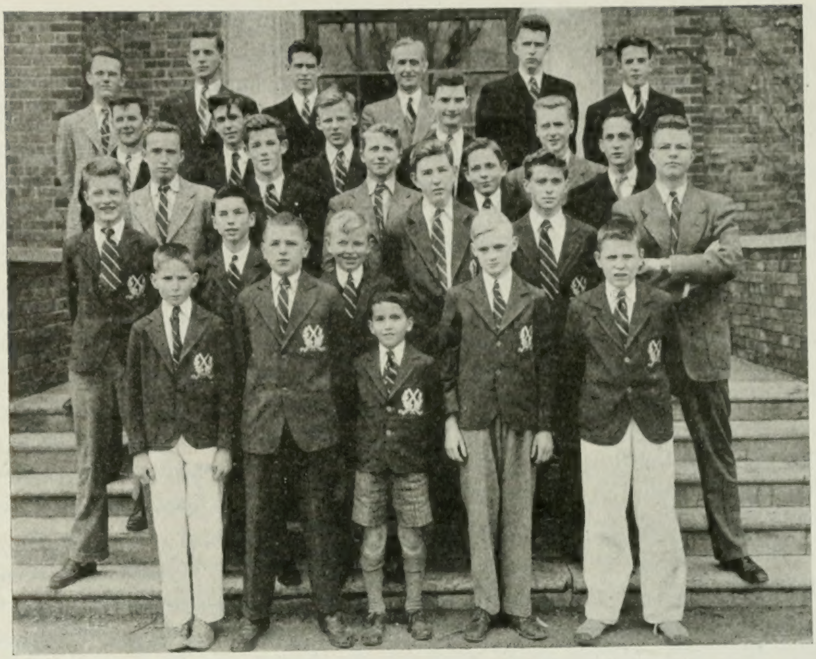
BIRTHS

WADDS—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wadds on February 3, 1947, a son.
HOWE—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Howe on February 11, 1947, a daughter.
HOUSSER—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Housser on February 15, 1947, a daughter.
ARMSTRONG—To Mr. and Mrs. T. George Armstrong on February 19, 1947, a daughter.
LOFFT—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lofft on February 19, 1947, a son, (William Alfred).
LANSKAIL—To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lanskail on February 19, 1947, a daughter.
ROWAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowan, Jr., on March 2, 1947, a daughter.
WHITEHEAD—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry York Whitehead on March 25, 1947, a daughter.
BUTLER—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Butler on March 28, 1947, a son.
GORDON—To Mr. and Mrs. George O. Gordon on April 1, 1947, a daughter.
EATON—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eaton, on May 2, 1947, a son.
CHUBB—To Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. G. Chubb on Mary 18, a son.
SMART—To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smart on May 22, 1947, a son.
REA—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Rea on May 30, 1947, a son.

OBITUARIES

Only recently the School received word of the sudden death of Frederick H. King (1919-21) on the 6th February, 1946, shortly after his return from overseas. Before the war, King better known to Andreans as Fred King Brown, was in Kirkland Lake where he did considerable mural painting. He went overseas in March, 1944, and served as a Pilot Officer with the famed Allouette Squadron, distinguishing himself both as an artist and as a tail gunner. During night bombing missions he would record the scene in his mind's eye and sketch it out with background when he got back to base. Sometimes the anti-aircraft fire provided sufficient light for a quick sketch in the gun turret if he were not otherwise engaged. King had been on thirty operational flights when his plane was shot down over Hamburg and he was taken prisoner. His sketches were kept for him by an officer of his squadron and after his release and return to Canada an exhibition of his paintings was held in Toronto where they excited much favourable comment.

King was thirty-seven at the time of his death, and is survived by his wife and young son, Philip.



SONS OF OLD BOYS

Front row: J. F. Rolph, R. A. Omstead, W. S. Dinnick, M. G. Clarke, R. E. Bond.
Second row: W. P. Somers, P. Gordon, W. D. Frith, R. A. Dingman, J. J. Canas, J. C. Crosbie.
Third row: D. C. McLaughlin, D. W. Wilson, C. A. Cantley, R. R. McMurtry, P. C. Martin.
Fourth row: G. A. Marshall, D. H. Proudfoot, I. S. Wishart, P. B. Bell, G. T. Somers.
Back row: J. W. Paterson, F. M. Rolph, A. W. Boothe, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., T. M. Findley, E. A. Martin.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

The meeting was held at the Royal York Hotel before the dinner for Dr. Robinson.

The President Douglas Wood called the meeting to order.

MOVED by Henry White, SECONDED by Tom Forbes "As the minutes for the last Annual meeting were published in the "Review" be it resolved that those minutes be adopted without reading".

CARRIED.

The Treasurer Lloyd Wood, read the Treasurer's report.

MOVED by Lloyd Wood, SECONDED by Herbie Allan that the Treasurer's report as audited by R. E. Waller, C. A. be adopted.

CARRIED.

MOVED by Roy Lowndes, SECONDED by Allan Findlay—The thanks of the Association to Mr. Waller, an Old Boy. CARRIED.

The Secretary, Scott Montgomery, reported that the Council had met four times since the last Annual meeting, two bulletins had been issued and a Committee appointed to organize the dinner for Dr. Robinson. The Secretary expressed the Council's appreciation of Mr. Ketchum's faithful attendance at the Meetings and the closer co-operation with the School which has resulted. The Secretary read the names of the Council for 1947-1948. The list is appended to these minutes as part of the Notice of the Annual Meeting.

MOVED by W. H. Adams, SECONDED by Henry White "Whereas the Council has appointed new members to replace those retiring and as due notice of an election has been given; be it resolved that this meeting approves the appointments listed". CARRIED.

The Chairman of the Committee for Dr. Robinson's dinner, Bill Lovering, reported that over $800.00 had come in for the presentation and about 200 tickets sold. A hearty vote of thanks for the hard work that has made this success possible was accorded Bill Lovering.

Bill Lovering spoke of the work of Gibbs Blackstock for the Association. He then made the following motion, SECONDED by Bob Kilgour and carried with hearty applause—"Whereas for many years Gibbs Blackstock has been untiring in his work for the Association be it resolved that we show our appreciation by making him a Life Member of the Association; and that we add our sincerest thanks for his great work."

The Headmaster told of his successful trip to the Western Provinces with Mrs. Ketchum. He told of meeting enthusiastic Old Boys in many different cities and expressed his hope that further co-operation with these groups will be encouraged. He reported that there is an excellent spirit at the School in the broadest possible sense.

The meeting was privileged to hear from the newly elected Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. J. S. Duncan, after he was introduced by Mr. Ketchum. Mr. Duncan said that he thought that private schools were needed in Canada more than in any other country in the world to-day. He underlined the need of stressing and obtaining an excellent scholastic standing if St. Andrew's is to do its full share to meet this need.

MOVED by Roy Lowndes, SECONDED by Bill Lovering that Mr. Duncan be elected an Honourary member of the Association. CARRIED.

MOVED by Lloyd Wood, SECONDED by Gordon Hewitt—The thanks of the Association to Doug Wood for his excellent work as President of the Council during the past year. CARRIED.

Tom Forbes, the new President then took the Chair. He spoke of his hope for an enlarged Association and its further reorganization and declared the Meeting adjourned.

OLD BOYS DINNER TO HONOUR PERCY J. ROBINSON, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.

WHEN, in June 1946, Dr. Robinson retired from active association with St. Andrew's College, the last link with the original school was severed. But what a long and memorable connection it had been! A member of the staff which opened the school in 1899, he had spent forty-nine years as a school-master; forty-seven of them in St. Andrew's as Senior Classical Master, while during the last ten years of his service he assumed the additional duties of Assistant Headmaster. Such a record is unusual in any walk of life but still rarer in the teaching profession which, in spite of opinions to the contrary held by many who have no experience of its trials, makes the greatest possible demands upon the stamina and patience of those who undertake to serve in it.

The Committee of the Old Boys' Association felt strongly that such an important aspect of St. Andrew's history should be suitably commemorated and decided that a dinner to honour Dr. Robinson would fulfil this desire and further provide the opportunity for the greatest possible number of Old Boys to express to him their affection and esteem.

During the latter part of 1946 many Old Boys were just returning from war-service overseas and it was felt that in spite of the moderately long interval, this fact made it desirable to arrange that the dinner be held in the Spring of this year.

Accordingly, on Friday evening, April 11th, 1947, approximately three hundred Andreans gathered at the Royal York Hotel to do honour to Dr. Robinson. President Doug Wood concluded his term of office at this time and it was most appropriate that he should act as Chairman.

The Head Table accommodated many notable visitors: the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, who as an Old Boy and former student of Dr. Robinson's, had undertaken to propose the toast to the guests of the evening: Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, Headmaster for thirty-five years and subsequently for eleven years Chairman of the Board and his distinguished successor as Chairman, J. S. Duncan, Esq. The gathering was further honoured by the presence of the Headmasters of Ridley College, Upper Canada College and Trinity College School. Former colleagues of Dr. Robinson, in the persons of Messrs. Findlay, Magee, Chapman, Laidlaw, Tudball and Goodman, maintained the balance on behalf of the School.

Prior to and during the dinner many old acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed. After an excellent repast, Douglas Wood called the meeting to order and invited the Headmaster to introduce the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey.

Mr. Ketchum referred to Mr. Massey's coming to St. Andrew's as a boy in 1902 and pointed out that during the last forty-five years he had become not only one of the School's most distinguished Old Boys but one of the greatest of Canadians. Further, the Headmaster suggested that it was most appropriate that Mr. Massey should propose the health of Dr. Robinson, as he had at all times shown himself highly interested in the cause of education, both through influence and endowment, not only in Canada but also in Great Britain. This interest had also extended to teaching, both in school and in university surroundings. Primarily, however, we should associate with Mr. Massey the expansion and development of Canada's diplomatic relations with the United States and Great Britain. His services to Canada, and to Canadians as individuals, during the war years, made the position of the former in international councils more secure, and the circumstances of the latter often in very trying conditions, more pleasant. With final references to Mr. Massey's interest in Arts and Letters, the especial provinces of Dr. Robinson, the Headmaster called upon him to propose the toast of the evening.

Since Mr. Massey's speech is reproduced in full, following this account, no references to its contents will be made. It is sufficient to say that it gave great pleasure to everyone and, as was anticipated, formed a perfect vehicle to convey the feelings of the company. Though much to the point it contained many light touches that were highly appreciated, not least by the subject of the address.

* * *

REMARKS BY THE RT. HON. VINCENT MASSEY, C.H. IN PROPOSING THE TOAST TO DR. P. J. ROBINSON, ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' DINNER, ROYAL YORK HOTEL, TORONTO, APRIL 11TH, 1947.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

You have given me what is in one sense an easy task, to thank Dr. Robinson for all he has done for all of us and for the great school which he has served so well and so long. Nothing could come more easily from any of us, or be more acceptable to all of us than a "thank you" which comes from our hearts, but on the other hand it is a very hard thing to state in adequate terms what we feel about Dr. Robinson.

Now I was almost at the point of doing something daring. In his very presence and encouraged by your support I was going to refer to him as 'Cis'! Well, I have said it now, and it has taken me forty years to work up my courage to that point. As a matter of fact, I don't think that boys ever pay a greater or more unconscious tribute to a beloved master than to give him a nickname which sticks over the generations. I often wonder whether in the masters' common room of a big school there is not often a stiff competition on this subject. Does one master say to another with a look of infinite pride on his face, "They call me 'Butch' ", or another one in keen rivalry "I'm called 'Spike' ". And then perhaps another slinks out of the room in shame because he is always treated respectfully and is known as '*Mr.* X'. Well, we have called him 'Cis' and we have loved him as 'Cis' and tonight we are gathered together to do 'Cis' honour.

In proposing a toast to a classics master from whom we learnt whatever Latin came our way, it would be important and appropriate for the speaker, (if he could), to embellish his speech with a few Latin tags. Even if I could, I would be frightened, because I know all of you would listen critically to my quotations from Horace or Cicero and say, "It doesn't go just like that" or "The next line is a better one", or "There's a false quantity!" So however much you may ache to hear the familiar words of those classical authors whose leaves you so often turn in fond remembrance of days long gone by, I fear you will be disappointed.

There are many temptations for a speaker on an occasion like this. I could indulge in saccharine reminiscences of the good old days in a speech oozing with sentiment. You know the song they sing at Harrow: "Forty years, on, when afar and asunder, parted are those who are singing today". (I think I have the lines right.) Well, a good many of us *are* forty years on, and the gap in time is longer than we'd like to admit. Perhaps it is safer to be sentimental when you are at the early end of the forty-year period than at the later. So I shall be merciful and spare you.

Of course, those of us who belong to the early generation would like to dwell on those days when St. Andrew's College was in Chestnut Park—the days which I hope all of the rest of you have been trying to live up to, however ineffectively, ever since—the days when men were men! I don't know how many there are here tonight who were at the school when we used to "Fight the Good Fight" in that old Victorian mansion on Yonge Street every Monday morning—I hope that tradition is still observed—and appeared before Dr. Robinson and conjugated "amo" and declined "mensa" (you see, I was bound to bring in Latin after all) under Dr. Robinson's critical eye in one of those necessary but unlovely temporary buildings which disfigured the grounds. Then we moved to Rosedale and I can remember the stone figure of St. Andrew over the doorway because my room was directly above it, and into his outstretched hand we used to drop odds and ends to while away the time, until our marksmanship became almost perfect.

But education, as you know, has little to do with buildings. It is even not unduly concerned with the curriculum. What you learn is often less important than how you learn it. Our guest of honour this evening has not only won the respect and affection of a very long procession of boys who came under his influence, but he has shown them in himself what education really does mean. They have learnt from him that it means the discipline of the mind and the training of that strange, elusive thing called 'character'. That process isn't brought about through the use of material equipment or schedules of instruction. The best instrument of education is a richly endowed personality who can arouse something on the inside of the least promising urchin under him, and do something to him for which he will remain grateful all his life. Such a teacher was our guest of honour. In the finest sense of the old phrase, we found in him both a fine scholar and a great gentleman, and all of us who are here tonight and have been his pupils realize the great debt we owe him.

It is not given to many men to have spent nearly half a century in teaching, for we must remember that Dr. Robinson was at Rothsay for two years before he came to St. Andrew's, where for forty-seven years he has been classical master. We were glad when his old University made him an honorary doctor in recognition of his services to education. That was in the centenary year of this city. It was appropriate that at that time this honour should have been given to the author of a work of scholarship on a period of Toronto's history. Dr. Robinson's book, "Toronto during the French Régime", and his other historical studies, led most fittingly to his election as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. The scholar's sense and the teacher's vocation which he inherited from his father, the Headmaster of the Collegiate Institute of Whitby, he has passed on to his son, a distinguished member of the staff of the University of Toronto. It is a fine family tradition.

I came across recently a review which Dr. Robinson wrote a year or so ago of a very important work which had just appeared on education, a book by Sir Richard Livingstone which bore the arresting title, "Education for a World Adrift." I am sure many of you have read his critical comments on that volume. It served to bring out in concrete terms those ideas of education which Dr. Robinson had quietly, modestly personified all through his teaching career—his belief in the many-sided, well-rounded good life as the aim of education; his sound sense of values in this topsy-turvy world; his firm anchorage to the things that really matter.

But it is not because of his views on education that we want to do him honour tonight, nor because of his scholarship nor for his writings. It is to his human qualities that we want to pay tribute—to the man himself. We wish to thank him for all that he has given to the boys who passed through his classroom, and we want to wish him many years of happiness on his retirement from the labours and ardours of a teacher's life. Gentlemen, I ask you to rise and drink to the health of our guest of honour.

* * *

At the conclusion of Mr. Massey's speech, Dr. Robinson's health was drunk, with suitable musical honours. President Wood then presented him, on behalf of the Old Boys' Association, with an inscribed silver tray and a cheque to which Old Boys in all parts of the world had enthusiastically subscribed. After a further demonstration of affectionate regard, continued demands were made, which could not be ignored, that Dr. Robinson respond to the toast.

After thanking the Old Boys for their great interest and affection and for the memento which would continually remind him of them all and of long and happy associations at St. Andrew's, Dr. Robinson stated that he had been asked to outline something of the early history of the School. Before doing this however, he introduced his speech with some very entertaining remarks and having always been interested in the origins of words, discussed quite fully and amusingly the probable derivation of his nickname. Though in recent years it has always been considered to be an abbreviated form of Cicero, he suggested that more probably it arose owing to the very early discovery of his disapproval of, and aversion to, corporal punishment! Dr. Robinson next referred to the great assistance he had always received from Mrs. Robinson, this being largely responsible for his having been able to continue so long in his work; he also spoke of the friendliness and co-operation which had always been evidenced by his colleagues. After extending thanks to all those who had been so long his collaborators, he came to the main body of his address.

There is no doubt that to all who have been associated with St. Andrew's College, whether over a long period or a short, whether on the Board of Governors, on the Staff, or among the students, this survey of the inception, development and stabilizing of such an important undertaking by one so competent to make it as Dr. Robinson, will prove of absorbing interest. In order therefore, that many who were unable to be present may be enabled to read it and also that it may be permanently preserved, this section of Dr. Robinson's talk is fully reprinted below.

A further great ovation was given at the conclusion of the address and Dr. Macdonald then spoke for a few minutes, in order to express his appreciation of the great assistance he had been so consistently afforded by Dr. Robinson, over the whole of his long period as Headmaster.

To conclude the function the new President of the Old Boys' Association, Tom Forbes, briefly outlined the programme to be followed during the ensuing year and then dismissed the assembly.

There is no doubt that this was one of the most, if not the most, successful gatherings of Old Boys ever held and for this great credit and thanks must be given to the Dinner Committee, which, under the Chairmanship of Bill Lovering, undertook all arrangements with such conspicuous success. Though no precisely similar occasion can recur to provide the cause for such a reunion, nonetheless it is hoped that enthusiasm such as was evidenced this time and widespread support of Old Boys of all ages, may be looked for in connection with all future operations of the Association.

REPLY BY DR. P. J. ROBINSON TO TOAST PROPOSED BY THE RT. HON. VINCENT MASSEY, C. H.

The president of the Old Boys' Association has asked me to say something about the history of the school; I do not intend to go back to the dark ages before cars and radios, movies, refrigerators and air-planes; just a few facts and dates and a running commentary loosely strung together. It is impossible to write the history of a school, the triumphs of one year do not count with the next; personnel is constantly changing and no matter how successful, every school has to be reconstructed year by year; the important matter is the future and a confident and courageous outlook. And yet the past has its meaning and I should like to speak briefly about the origin of the school, the Canadian background of the last fifty years, and the educational ideals which have brought St. Andrew's to its present prosperity.

Canada in 1899 had no position in the world; it was still necessary for a Canadian who wished to become a member of a London club to declare himself an American. Our population has increased from five to twelve millions. The west has been opened and settled, our mineral wealth has been exploited, science, research, music, art, literature have budded and in some cases have bloomed luxuriantly; Canada has become self-conscious and mature. St. Andrew's College came into existence at the beginning of this era of expansion, and has been swept along in the stream. It is hardly necessary to seek any further explanation of our prosperity.

It may be well, however, to glance back at social, religious and educational conditions as they were in 1900 in so far as they affected St. Andrew's.

I quote from an English encyclopedia of that date: "The social traditions prevailing in the Dominion do not favor the existence of such rigid distinctions of caste as still exist in England. There are no tenants and consequently no land-lords; every farmer owns his own farm and is his own master. With the prevaling sense of freedom Canada has passed many such laws as the English nation is still vainly trying to bring forward . . . religious liberty is established, free unsectarian education is practically universal, members of parliament are remunerated for their services etc., etc."

It would be a mistake to suppose that St. Andrew's was founded with the intention of developing class distinctions in the new world. Its founders had other ends in view. They were convinced of the value of residential schools for boys; they did not favour co-education and held strongly that adolescent boys should be taught by men, and that the needs of the sexes are divergent. Nor was any conscious attempt made to model the young school upon the pattern of the public schools of England. The needs of a young country are different and there were already existing in Canada boarding schools that had made useful innovations. In one respect St. Andrew's and all existing residential schools in Canada were in close agreement with English academic tradition. No changes were made or contemplated in the traditional programme of studies or in the methods of teaching. But in one important matter St. Andrew's was a pioneer; corporal punishment was employed only as a last resort and its use was restricted to the headmaster.

Circumstances, however, have forced the school to abandon one of the prime objects for which it was established. I quote again from the same encyclopedia which supplies statistics in regard to the strength of the various religious denominations in Canada. "In 1901 (and so approximately in 1899) the Roman Catholics in Canada numbered 2,000,000; the Methodists 917,000; the Presbyterians 842,000; the Church of England 680,000; other denominations were not numerous." At that time denominations was an accepted attitude and rivalries were acute, rivalries which extended into the social world and beyond. There were no residential schools in English-speaking Canada other than those stemming from, or conducted by the Church of England; these schools were efficient but the founders of St. Andrew's were Presbyterians and they were Scotch and what Scotchman will willingly submit to a disadvantage; having no school to which they could send their boys they determined to found one of their own. Other conditions prevail to-day and the intense loyalties of religious denominations are merging in a more tolerant attitude. Church Union has produced new conditions; the continuing Presbyterian Church was no longer strong enough to provide the right background for a national institution. St. Andrew's founded by Presbyterians was now saved from insolvency by the generous benefactions of Mr. David Dunlap and Sir Joseph Flavelle. Moreover from the very first St. Andrew's enjoyed the cordial support of many parents belonging to the Church of England who sent their boys to us without prejudice. Many Roman Catholics too have done the same; I have only to recall that on one occasion Archbishop McNeil was present at Prize Day. In a true sense St. Andrew's is now inter-denominational and thoroughly in harmony with that inter-church movement which is one of the brightest and most hopeful developments of our day.

I have not time nor am I competent to trace the financial history of the school. It was originally organized as a joint stock company and launched on a shoe string. In 1903 St. Andrew's became by Act of Parliament a public trust and all the stock was surrendered or purchased. This system of organization has since been adopted by other institutions.

The names of the founders or promoters of the school who also composed the provisional Board of Directors are: Mr. J. K. Macdonald, the founder and president of the Confederation Life Association; Dr. Warden, Treasurer of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; Dr. William Cavan, Principal of Knox College; Mr. Hamilton Cassels, Q.C.; Mr. Alexander Bruce; Mr. George Dickson, formerly Principal of Upper Canada College; Mr. Robert Kilgour, Vice-President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; the Rev. George Bruce, D.D., of St. John, New Brunswick.

It was Dr. Bruce who became the first headmaster, arranged the lease of Chestnut Park the first home of the school, engaged the staff and administered the school for the first six months when he was obliged to retire on account of ill-health. Dr. Bruce was an honor graduate of the University of Toronto and had held charges first in Aurora, afterwards in St. Catherines and finally in St. David's Presbyterian Church in St. John, New Brunswick. He continued to live in Toronto and the width and beauty of St. Clair Avenue bear testimony to an active interest in civic improvement.

I shall for a moment have to become biographical. After graduation from the University of Toronto in 1897 I became classical master in Rothesay Collegiate School where I succeeded Mr. Walter Findlay, later English master for so many years in St. Andrew's. The two years which I spent in that delightful spot were arduous and memorable. It was there that I learned all that I know about teaching. Often after evening study, exhausted by many hours of combat with the coltish spirits of youth I sought refreshment along the quiet country roads and under the silent stars repeating to myself the comforting words, "They that sow in tears shall reap in Joy." It was in Rothesay that I acquired the nickname that has followed me all my days; for some reason the boys called me Cicero or abbreviated the name into the less complimentary "Cis"; it was only when I had thrashed the whole school that I won peace and when the arrival of another inexperienced master caused the pack to turn their attention elsewhere.

I recall the day when I read in a St. John paper that a group of gentlemen were meeting in Toronto to consider the founding of a new school. The prospect of returning to Toronto and the belief that such a school would enjoy a prosperous career induced me to apply for a position.

Nor shall I forget that day in July 1899 when I paid my first visit to

Chestnut Park. In many respects St. Andrew's was fortunate in its first home. The spacious mansion of Sir David McPherson contained some twenty or more large rooms; the entrance was impressive and the main stairway dignified; portraits of Scottish chiefs adorned the ceiling of the library; a large ball-room had been added in the 60's in order to entertain the Prince of Wales; beyond this was a huge conservatory with fountains; the grounds were extensive and landscaped in the best English style; among stately trees, arbors and statues a carriage road swept around wide lawns which were soon to become playgrounds. Chestnut Park had atmosphere; and it had what was an even greater asset for a boys' school, an orchard of ten acres. I shall not attempt to describe the interior arrangements nor the inconveniences we endured. Chestnut Park in its day had been one of the largest and most beautiful of Toronto's many beautiful homes; but it was sadly out of repair; the heating was defective, the boys suffered from the cold and it was infested with rats.

I shall not dwell upon the problems and difficulties incident to the beginning of any important undertaking; they were many and formidable. Opening day came and there was no school furniture, no desks, no blackboards, no chalk, no books, no maps, no school bell. In the afternoon of the day on which school opened these essential articles were purchased and next day by some magic we began to teach with an attendance of twenty-seven boys.

The names of the staff deserve I think to be recalled: Mr. Walter Findlay an old Upper Canada boy and a former Rothesay master was the teacher in English; Mr. Aubrey Blanchard of Truro, Nova Scotia, taught mathematics and began the tradition of the school's popularity in Nova Scotia; Dr. Henry Meyer a German and a graduate of Göttingen and Vienna taught modern languages, he had formerly been on the staff of Repton School in England, his very peculiarities made him an acquisition; Mr. R. B. Thomson was the science master and is now widely known as a distinguished scientist. I recall all the boys and remember with pride that though no athlete myself, in company with Harry Housser I purchased and erected the first football goals. The autumn wore on and by Christmas we were in difficulties; Dr. Bruce was ill. On an ever memorable day in February Mr. Robert Kilgour and Mr. George Dickson as a committee of the Board introduced to us the Reverend D. Bruce Macdonald as the new headmaster. He was unmarried and had recently returned from post-graduate work in Edinburgh. I need not say that although St. Andrew's had been launched with a staff eager to distinguish itself, and had been cordially welcomed in Toronto, our position without a headmaster had become precarious. The new head young and full of energy possessed unusual executive ability, a great interest in boys and their problems, a good classical and theological education, and began at once to infuse a spirit of confidence and expectation. Educated at Ridley he knew boarding school life, had been a leader in athletics and the general life of the University and possessed unusual gifts for his office; the ship was safe.

Next year the school reopened with an increased attendance; the following year so many pupils came that at prayers on the first morning the opening words of the psalm seemed strangely appropriate,—"Lord how are they increased that trouble me! many are they that rise up against me."

I am tempted to linger over those far off happy days when boys and masters alike were young; I should like to describe the beginnings of cricket and football; how we won our first match against Ridley, and a little later triumphed over Upper Canada, an occasion which involved a flag incident in which the Hon. Vincent Massey was concerned. I should like to describe a debate on the comparative merit of science and the classics in which the ancient languages were defended by Vincent Massey and Murray Wrong and a decision was won which buttressed Latin and Greek for many a long day; Wrong I may say eventually became vice-provost of Magdalen College Oxford and Massey formerly the representative of Canada in Britain is with us this evening. I should like to describe the old tin school house which added five rude classrooms to provide for the growing numbers and afterwards became our gymnasium in Rosedale; rude they were and very hot so that the hose had to be kept playing on the outer walls in summer to reduce the torrid temperature within. All our equipment in those days was rude and inexpensive, a proof that education does not depend upon furniture nor apparatus but upon the spirit of the boys and the zeal of the masters.

Year by year the stream of boys coming up Yonge Street in the morning grew larger and in five years it became plain that in spite of various makeshift extensions, entirely new quarters must be sought. I cannot, however, leave the old place without recalling the first dance when all the bunting in the city was borrowed to adorn the old walls and all the pretty girls in the city were invited. It was the first of many similar events.

Other memories more or less trivial must not delay me: the top hats and frock coats which we all wore on Sunday; how the staff all wore black ties for three months after the death of Queen Victoria; how the whole school which was still very small went out in vans to the Exhibition Grounds to see the Prince of Wales—King George the Vth—review ten thousand volunteers and ride up and down the lines on Colonel Pellatt's beautiful white horse for which the proud owner afterwards built a huge and palatial stable; it was on that occasion that the strains of "O Canada" were heard in Toronto for the first time. There are two incidents which I must not omit: it was in the spring of the first year of the school that the Boer War came to an end; the boys broke bounds although forbidden to do so and were welcomed about midnight by a stern headmaster with the cane in his hand; a tradition was then established which made the duties of housemasters easy for many years.

The next incident is more remotely connected with the school. The Alaska boundary question had been settled in a manner not entirely satisfactory to Canadians; Dr. Macdonald was at that time president of the Canadian Club; in introducing Sir Allan Aylesworth to the club to give an account of the proceedings in London where Sir Allan had represented Canada he remarked that possibly the time had come when Canada ought to think of conducting her own diplomacy. Sir Allan was careful to dissociate himself from this dangerous suggestion and the London Times commented.

But I must not digress nor can I hope in the few minutes that remain to trace in detail the history of the later years of the school. Our new buildings in Rosedale to which we moved in the autumn of 1906 were palatial by comparison; it now seems incredible that extensive as they were, the cost was only $125,000. With a greatly increased attendance a very much enlarged staff became necessary; nevertheless the main outlines along which the school was to develop were already determined. Rosedale, however, saw the rise of our cadet corps affiliated with the 48th Highlanders, which has played so important a part in the school's history and of which if I remember correctly Mr. Vincent Massey was the first Captain.

Our organization was now so complete that the Headmaster was able to assume the important duties of a position on the Commission appointed for the reorganization of the University. I need not refer to the great value of his contribution to this important work nor to the fact that his subsequent career as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University synchronised with a remarkable epoch in the history of that institution.

Of the first world war and the honorable part which St. Andrew's played in that tragic struggle I cannot now speak. Twice in the past fifty years Canada has passed through the torment and affliction of war and there are few who would cite the Greek proverb "War is the father of all things" except in the sense that war is the parent of misery and desolation. I am unable sufficiently to extol the hardihood and the splendid courage of the dead nor can I ever cease to mourn the cruel destiny which cut short so many young lives. More than a thousand of our old boys served in one way or another in the two wars and probably two hundred fell in battle or died of wounds and injuries received.

From the autumn of 1917 to the summer of 1919 St. Andrew's College became a military hospital, and during this period the school was transferred to the beautiful buildings of Knox College on the University campus—not to the antiquated building on Spadina Avenue as was stated recently in the public press. From 1919 to 1927 we were back in our old building in Rosedale with an ever increasing attendance which reached 336 in 1927. Some of you will recall the terrifying spectacle when a fire fanned by a high wind swept away the temporary hospital buildings on the crest of the hill above the school.

The decision to remove to Aurora in 1927, although it deprived the school of two hundred day-boys, has proved a success; a great and constantly expanding city does not provide ideal surroundings for a residential school. The credit for this adventure must go to Dr. Macdonald who transformed what seemed a swampy wilderness into a beautiful park. After four migrations the school now came into possession of a permanent home. In athletics, however, a school which has been planned for a limited attendance is always severely handicapped in contending with its traditional rivals, some of whom have accommodation for two and three times as many boys. And yet since 1927 the school has won many championships in various departments and has always fought hard in the determination, as Homer says, "either to win great glory ourselves or to give it to others."

This is not the time to speak of academic successes; they have been numerous and distinguished; in a recent matriculation examination one of our boys is said to have lost only 36 marks out of a possible total of 800, and to have created a record.

Dr. Macdonald after nearly fifty years of service first as Headmaster and later as Chairman of the Board of Governors has retired from office carrying with him the affection of many generations of school boys; he has recently published a volume of sermons full of wise admonitions which will be read and prized by all his old pupils and by many others.

I cannot close without a tribute to his successor Mr. Kenneth Ketchum who bravely assumed responsibility amid the difficulties of the great depression when the attendance had shrunk almost to the vanishing point, and has carried on the traditions of the school with splendid success amid the similar problems of reconstruction.

Nor can I sit down without expressing gratitude to all my colleagues over these many years who have enriched the life of the school in so many ways and have helped to create surroundings in which it has been a pleasure and a privilege to work. And you will permit me, I know, to remark in conclusion that St. Andrew's is deeply indebted to the unselfish services of the Board of Governors and to congratulate them and the school on the selection of Mr. Duncan as the new Chairman of the Board.

LIFE MEMBERS OF THE ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Acton, J. C....................
Adams, W. H..................4 Dewbourne Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Aguayo, J. E..................Hacienda de Caleras, Colima, Mexico.
Allespach, B. W................Box 8, Pascagoula, Miss., U.S.A.
Allespach, P. A................Box 8, Pascagoula, Miss., U.S.A.
Armstrong, T. G...............428 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Ballon, E. M..................Apt. A, 3010 Westmount Blvd., Montreal, P.Q.
Bell, J. D.....................93 Highland Ave., Toronto.
Bell, H. B.....................14 Shorncliffe Ave., Toronto.
Bickell, J. P...................25 King St. W., Toronto, Ont.
Boyd, W. M...................Canadian Cottons Limited, Hamilton, Ont.
Brickenden, G.................Dorindale, R.R. 2, London, Ont.
Brown, A. F. R................398 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Cameron, D. G................39 Pine St., Welland, Ont.
Cameron, K. G................39 Pine St., Welland, Ont.
Cameron, J. A.................388 St. James St. W., Montreal, P.Q.
Canas, J. J....................San José, Costa Rica.
Carrick, Donald D.............329 Lytton Blvd., Toronto, Ont.
Cassels, G. T..................16 Jordan St., Toronto, Ont.
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Cobban, W. A.................30 Golfdale Rd., Toronto, Ont.
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Crosbie, C. A..................Crosbie & Co. Ltd., St. John's, Nfld.
Crowther, T. A................50 St. Clements Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Davis, D. G...................77 Park Ave., Newmarket, Ont.
Dimock, J.....................12 Wellington St. E., Toronto, Ont.
Dunlap, M. D.................31 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Eaton, T. C...................1450 Trethewey Dr., Toronto, Ont.
Ellis, E. H....................384 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.
Errington, J. L.................19 Pricefield Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Errington, W...................16 Ormsby Cres., Toronto, Ont.
Finlay, W. G...................19 Pricefield Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Fox-Revett, C. S...............45 Fairview Blvd., Toronto, Ont.
Good, J. M....................725 Upper Roslyn Ave., Westmount, P.Q.
Franceschini, J.................1071 Waterloo St., London, Ont.
Gordon, T. C..................98 Glenholme Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Gourlay, W. B.................Alpha Delta Phi, 128 St. George St., Toronto.
Grand, A. M..................c/o Grand and Toy, 8 Wellington St. W., Toronto, Ont.
Grant, W. G. Y................St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Ont.
Hanna, W. B...................120 Duke St., Toronto, Ont.
Heintzman, C. H..............Thornhill, Ont.
Heintzman, C. T..............Thornhill, Ont.
Heintzman, J. D...............Thornhill, Ont.
Hiscock, E....................89 Rennie's Mill Rd., St. John's, Nfld.
Hopkins, F. H.................77 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Housser, H. B.	251 Warren Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Johnston, K.	47 Oriole Parkway, Toronto, Ont.
Keith, Dr. Norman	Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, U.S.A.
Kent M.	103 Roxborough St. E., Toronto, Ont.
Kilgour, A. R.	312 Russell Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Kilgour, R. C.	312 Russell Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Kilgour, R. C. Jr.	26 Old Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Kilgour, R. G.	312 Russell Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Lindsay, W. A.	Maclay Hall, 17 Park Terrace, Glasgow C.3, Scotland.
Lovering, W. L.	22 Thornwood Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Lofft, W. A.	470 West End Ave., Apt. 12G, New York, N.Y.
Lowndes, J. M.	130 Douglas Dr., Toronto, Ont.
MacBrien, Lieut. H.	523 Kensington Close, Wright's Lane, London W8, Eng.
Maclachlan, K. S.	88 Old Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
MacLaren, K. F.	55 Warren Rd., Toronto, Ont.
MacLeod, N. M.	The Press Gallery, Parliament Bldgs., Ottawa, Ont.
McAvity, P. D.	17 Coulson Ave., Toronto, Ont.
McCauley, C. W.	1 Woodland Hts., Toronto, Ont.
McClelland, D. M.	258 Warren Rd., Toronto, Ont.
McColl, John B.	Thornhill, Ont.
McIntyre, P. D.	Cadet, R.C.N.C., Royal Roads, B.C.
McKenzie, Dr. K. G.	Medical Arts Bldg., Toronto, Ont.
McKenzie, W. A.	238 N. College Ave., Sarnia, Ont.
McLaughlin, Prof. R. R.	52 Rosedale Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Marlatt, K. A. W.	Oakville, Ont.
Middleton, H. E.	Huntsville, Ont.
Milne, D. W.	Messrs. Wm. Milne Co., Temagami, Ont.
Nash, D. E.	100 Merritt St., Welland, Ont.
Nicholls, R. W.	64 Old Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Plaunt, W. B. Jr.	Box 364, Sudbury, Ont.
Pollock, C. B.	Lake Simcoe Silver Fox Ranch, Keswick, Ont.
Rapmund, Gary	2 Clarendon Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Russell, T. B.	86 Kingsway, Toronto, Ont.
Simpson, J. J.	29 Gracechurch St., London, England.
Sinclair, D. M.	28 Howland Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Sinclair, P. A.	Mayor's Office, Barrie, Ont.
Smith, A. M.	105 Merritt St., Welland, Ont.
Taylor, Major Austin	555 Burrard St., Vancouver, B. C.
Taylor, J. W. Jr.	9 MacLennan Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Thiele, A. R.	22 Duke St., Waterloo, Ont.
Tindall, J. A. B.	2837 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.
Walker, G. N.	179 Douglas Dr., Toronto, Ont.
Wallace, C. W.	1250 54th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.
Whitaker, E.	H.E.P.C., Brockville, Ont.
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Wishart, Dr. D. E. S.	10 Dale Ave., Toronto, Ont.
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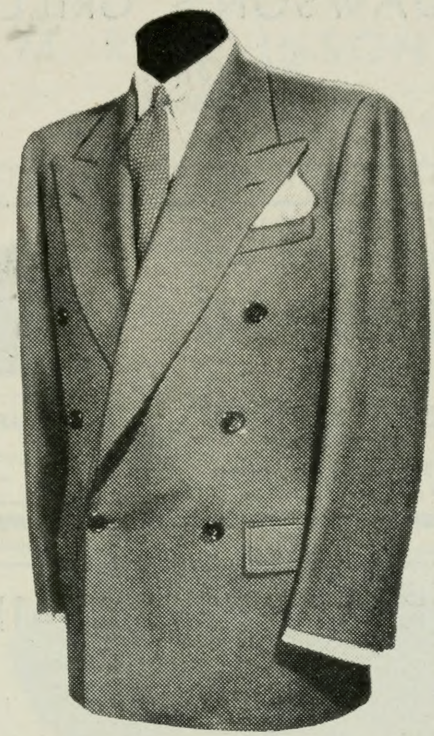

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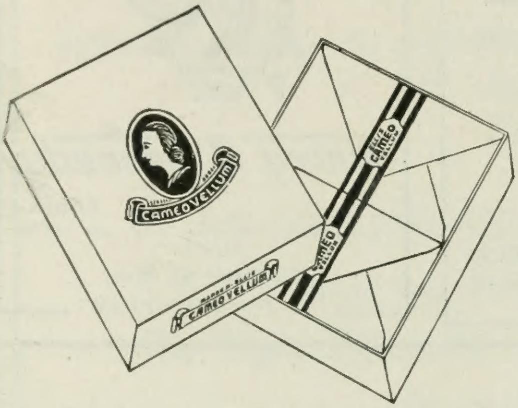

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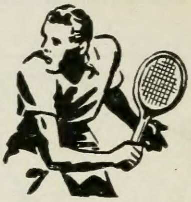

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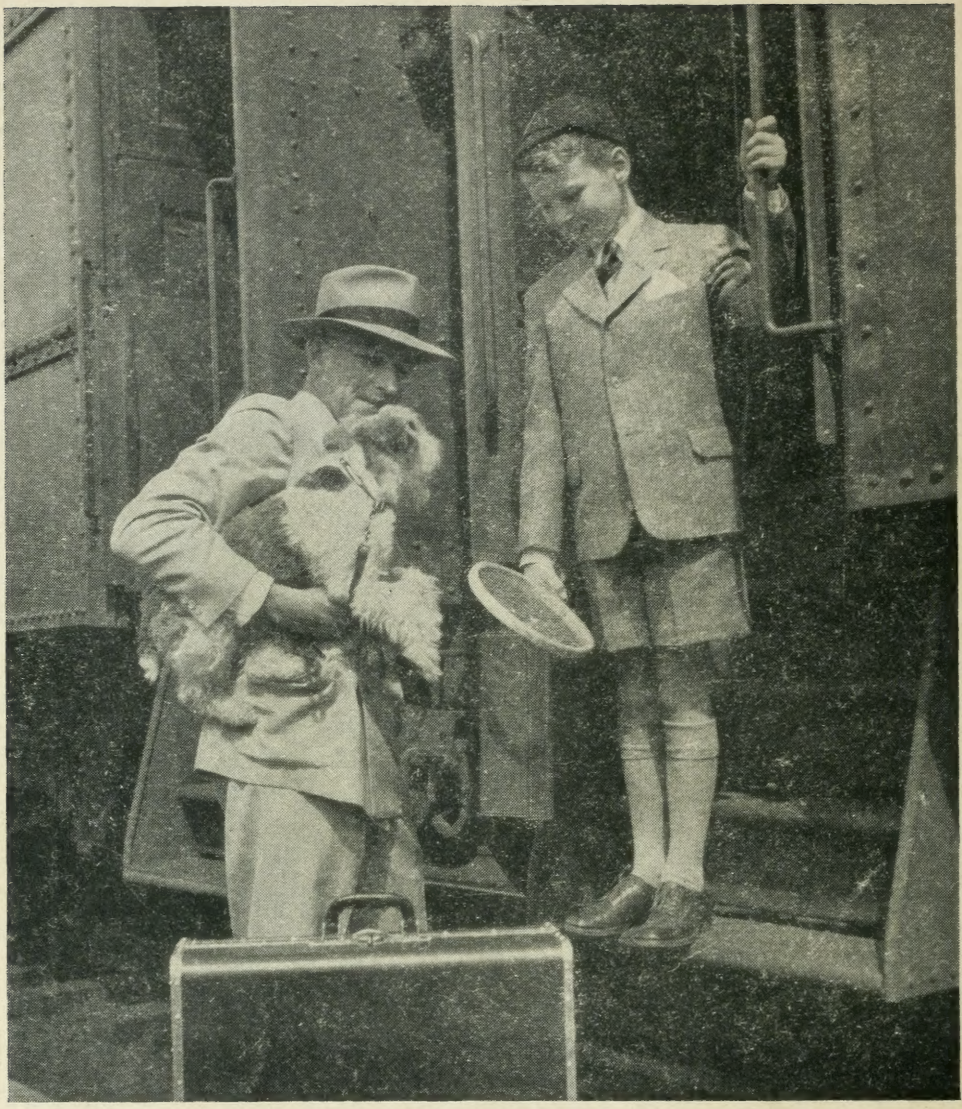

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